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Truman Cancels Holiday; Flies To Washington

Truce Report Possible Reason
For Calling Sudden Conference

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—President Harry Truman suddenly decided today to cut short his Florida vacation and fly back to Washington Sunday for an important meeting with state-department representatives and the Joint Chiefs of Staff Monday.

There wasn't the slightest hint from Irving Perlmutter, assistant presidential press secretary, for the unexpected decision to leave here aboard the presidential plane, the "Independence."

Reporters covering Truman's activities here were notified shortly before 6 p.m. to report to the press room at the naval base for a press conference at 6:30.

Perlmutter walked into the conference room and announced: "The President has decided to depart at 2 p.m. Sunday in order to be in Washington for a meeting he has called for 10:30 Monday morning in the White House of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and representatives of the state department."

At Washington, responsible officials speculated that the President is returning to get a complete, first-hand report on the Korean truce negotiations. He also wants, it was believed, to canvass any new problems which may come up in connection with the negotiations or moves which may be made by the U.S. side concerning the issues of armistice enforcement and return of prisoners of war.

Responsible authorities in Washington declared emphatically there is no crisis which has compelled the President's action

and there are no momentous new decisions to be made.

It was learned the principal state department officer who will be present at the White House meeting Monday will be Under-Secretary James E. Webb, who is acting secretary in the absence of Dean Acheson, now on his way home from Europe.

Possibly one problem on which the President may make an early decision is the extent to which the United Nations command should compromise with the Communists in Korea on arrangements for a truce inspection system.

DETAILS WITHHELD

Perlmutter was asked the purpose of the sudden return. "That's the purpose," he said, referring to his oral announcement.

"Are the Korean truce negotiations involved in the conference?" he was asked.

Perlmutter said he couldn't go "beyond the statement" he had made.

Then he added: "I can't answer any further questions."

The announcement caught White House reporters by surprise. They had been given to understand the President would not return to Washington for another week.

Veterans, Sports Fans Boost Korea Smoke Fund

Veterans of three past wars and sporting fans gave The Colonist Korean Cigarette Fund a strong boost yesterday to a total of \$1,455.19.

Yesterday's contributions came to more than \$120.

A contribution of \$50 came with good wishes of Victoria Unit No. 12 of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, whose president, C. C. Godder, wrote: "It is with a great deal of pleasure that we note you are inaugurating a fund to supply smokes to our boys on the battle field of Korea. This effort of your paper is highly commendable and this unit of our organization takes pleasure in enclosing a check to this fund."

An old soldier of the Boer and both world wars sent along a donation with the comment: "I well know the great value of cigarettes to men on active service."

A collection taken outside the Memorial Arena before the hockey game last night produced \$122.33.

At the Armory, Sgt. Nick Harris collected \$20.11 from wrestlers and wrestling fans.

A collection box has been set up at the Victoria Golf Club and elsewhere throughout the city voluntary donations are being gathered.

Youths Steal Plane, Crash Land in Field

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 8 (AP).—A 16-year-old boy piloted a stolen plane over St. Paul and Minneapolis for an hour in darkness and bad weather early today to prove he "wouldn't chicken out under pressure."

With a companion, also 16, the boy brought the light plane down in a plowed field after narrowly missing a railway locomotive. The boys were not injured and the plane, worth more than \$15,000, was not damaged.

The lads are being held for juvenile authorities. Their names were withheld.

The boys told their parents they were taking a week end camping trip to southern Minnesota. Instead, they went to a late show, took a midnight street car to nearby South St. Paul and arrived at darkened Fleming Field about 1 a.m.

They told police they knew there was no night watchman at the field so they wheeled out a Beechcraft Bonanza plane. Previously, the boy who flew the plane had made a complete sketch of a Bonanza instrument panel.

Injured Pair Still "Serious"

Condition of Mrs. Jane Taylor, White Street, Ladysmith, injured in Friday's traffic accident on the George Road, was still considered to be serious last night.

Mrs. Christine Harris, Station Road, Saltair, driver of the car was reported to be improved and progressing satisfactorily.

Leslie Marlow, 1203 Yates, driver of the other car in the collision was discharged from the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Annie Rogers, 934 Burnside, who was severely burned Thursday, when her dress caught fire while she was working over the electric stove in her home, was reported to be still in serious condition last night.

Bulb Growers Hold Convention Here



Head table guests at the B.C. Bulb Growers' Federation annual convention yesterday included, left to right, Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, with president-elect Ralph Macomber, Bradner, Charles Wilson, retiring president; and Dr. C. J. Gould, Puyallup, Wash. About

80 luncheon delegates heard an announcement that local bulb growers are superior to those grown in Holland. Mr. Anscomb spoke on the province's industrial growth. (Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)



Problems of the bulb growers were momentarily forgotten as four delegates to the annual convention conversed happily yesterday at Loughheed's Banquet

Club. Left to right are Ray Woodridge, Charles Wilson, Mrs. Woodridge and Robert Hastings.

Beer Taps Flow As Drought Ends

Draught beer began flowing from the Gorge Hotel and Six Mile House taps late yesterday afternoon with conclusion of the seven-week beer strike.

Other licensed premises in Greater Victoria may open Monday afternoon, but premises in far outlying districts which were closed by the strike probably will not receive supplies until Tuesday, union officials estimated.

Deliveries of draught beer to the two hotels was made Saturday with permission of the Brewery Workers' Union. They were shipments en route when the strike began.

Vancouver premises also received supplies as workers received permission to work on Saturday.

Government liquor stores at Vancouver received supplies

shortly after noon Saturday. Victoria stores, however, will not have supplies until Monday. Stocks of bottled beer in breweries were reported not plentiful.

The brewery workers (C.C.L.) will return to work Monday. Some 72 Victoria workers and more than 300 on the mainland will receive an hourly wage increase of 27.2 cents.

The increase is slightly more than two cents above the four companies' previous offer and includes a cost-of-living clause. Wages will range from \$62.25 to \$76 for a 40-hour week. The agreement is dated from July and will run 2½ years.

Union men classed the contract the "toughest" ever signed in the industry. One spokesman commented: "Somebody always has to lose, but this time we really lost."

A spokesman for one company said the quarrel "was with the union executive, not the men."

"Every effort will be made to secure the former amicable relations with our workers, and I am pretty sure they will be taken care of."

Meanwhile, an increase in the price of beer is being predicted, to pay the estimated \$250,000 the pay boost will cost the operators.

During the 43-day strike—one of the longest in B.C., his story-making beer at home became a popular hobby in B.C.

Red Jets, U.S. Sabres In Dogfight

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 9 (Sunday) (AP).—U.S. Sabres, outnumbered four to one, clashed with swept-wing Communist jets nearly eight miles above north-west Korea, Saturday, in one of the highest dogfights in history.

The air force reported two of the 60 red-shouldered jets were damaged and that all 15 American jets returned to base safely.

The flashing battle raged at 40,000 feet in a cold, brilliant blue sky. It was one of five fights which followed a one-day lull because of bad weather, Friday.

The high altitude fight was regarded as exceptional. Hitherto the highest dogfights reported were at around 30,000 feet. The 10,000-foot level is in the stratosphere.

The air force reported one U.S. F-84 Thunderjet was shot down by Communist anti-aircraft guns but that the pilot was rescued from the ocean off the west coast.

The British said they had used a battalion of paratroopers and an unspecified number of Royal Engineers. They said one of their battalions normally comprises about 500 men. They added that the tanks, four Centurions and one Sherman, were used to knock down the huts.

A British spokesman said the "greater part" of the demolition work had been accomplished today and that the troops would be back on the job Sunday.

C. P. S. Taylor Given Award

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (CP).—University of British Columbia today announced the Rhodes scholar elect for B.C. is C. P. S. Taylor, 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. C. Taylor, prominent Vancouver medical man.

Entire Population May Flee Volcano

Hibok Hibok Gushes
New Lava Stream

MANILA, Dec. 9 (Sunday) (AP).—Government officials today discussed the complete evacuation of ravaged Camiguin Island's 45,000 residents as a new flow of lava from Hibok Hibok snaked down the volcano's sides toward the southwest coast.

Governor Encarnio Ysquina of Eastern Misamis Province said 15,000 have already been taken off the island.

All rescue work on the north-eastern end of Camiguin has virtually ceased as hot ashes continue to rain down. Rescue workers said they buried or cremated 266 bodies before abandoning the area around Mambajao on the northeast coast. Hundreds of others are believed buried under the ashes. They may never be found.

Thousands of refugees from the southwest coast in the path of the lava stream have joined the evacuees from North Camiguin in small settlements along the southeast coast. Their numbers have added to the confusion and food problem.

The evacuation already under way is being hampered by rising winds from a tropical typhoon approaching from the east. Small boats are having difficulty ferrying the refugees to larger vessels.

A food shortage which became acute Friday was eased Saturday by the arrival of rice shipments. U.S. and Philippine air force planes ferried rice from Manila to Cagayan de Oro, on Mindanao Island, and it was taken by ship to Camiguin.

Sanitary conditions were precarious, however, and it was feared epidemics might break out among the refugees.

TYPHOON THREATENS

Meanwhile, government relief agencies, already strained to the limit, face the threat of the typhoon, expected to lash the East-Central islands with winds of from 115 to 135 miles an hour.

Still another possible cause for anxiety was a reported earthquake. The seismograph at the University of Philippines recorded an hour-long quake Saturday, but its epicentre and distance could not be determined.

Egyptian police, previously ordered to halt the demolition by force, did not intervene because of overwhelming British strength, a Cairo communique said tonight. The statement, issued by the interior ministry, said the lives of Egyptian civilians in the area would have been endangered if a fight had occurred.

British paratroopers backed up army engineers assigned to knock down the village of mud huts. Except for two or three donkeys, some chickens and a stray dog, the British reported they found the place deserted.

The Egyptian communique claimed the British had brought up 10,000 troops and a "huge force of tanks and field artillery."

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Italy Asks Revision Of Treaty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP).—Italy today formally asked the United States to revise the 1947 peace treaty in line with her recognized status as an "active and equal member of the democratic and freedom-loving family of nations."

The Rome government made the same request simultaneously to Britain, France, Russia and the other countries that signed the war-ending pact or associated themselves with it.

The initial signs were that the Western powers will back the Italian move while the Soviet bloc will oppose it.

The 60-word Italian note, turned over to the state department today, asked specifically for three major changes:

1. Elimination of the war guilt clause in the preamble of the pact. Italy said the spirit of the preamble has been replaced by the spirit of the U.N. Charter.

2. Elimination of various political clauses calling on Italy to protect human rights, suppress the Fascist party and assume a democratic way of life. She termed these "superfluous."

3. Removal of restrictions on the strength of her armed forces. She argued these are "not consistent with Italy's position as an equal member of the democratic and freedom-loving family of nations."

Co-Operation or Else, Proudfoot Tells Police

By TREVOR COLLINS

Victoria's new city prosecutor, James J. Proudfoot, is having "teething troubles" in his new job.

But he is laying down the law and apparently doesn't intend to be pushed around.

Yesterday he threatened to turn in his resignation as city prosecutor unless changes were made around the city police station.

His problem was that members of the police force were actually laying the charges that should be laid by the prosecutor. The prosecutor would appear in court in the morning with no knowledge of the charges laid.

NOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE

In some instances there has not been enough evidence to warrant a charge.

Since he has taken over his new post from veteran prosecutor C. L. Harrison, Mr. Proudfoot has had to face about 19 such cases in court. Some of the time he has managed to obtain convictions and on others the charges have been dropped when the accused might have been convicted on a lesser charge.

"As far as I am concerned I have had the fullest co-operation from the chief of police and the support of the department, and I personally feel the chief has been most fair to me as a prosecutor," Mr. Proudfoot said.

He lauded the support of the police commission, and said he respected the support of the persons involved.

"They are most capable and efficient," he said.

Police Commissioner Brent Murdoch backed the newly

appointed prosecutor to the limit and said he knew of no letter of resignation.

"It is all a bunch of rubbish," he said. "I have the fullest confidence in Mr. Proudfoot."

Mr. Murdoch said the commission had not as yet received any resignation.

He was of the opinion that Mr. Proudfoot was taking over a new job that had been handled, for almost 40 years by Mr. Harrison, and that he was "bound to run into a certain amount of dissension" from members of the force.

Mr. Proudfoot wanted it understood that he had the final say and who was "boss," when it came to laying charges.

He thought it was his business to decide on what grounds accused persons should be charged.

Although Mr. Proudfoot said he had sent the threat of resignation to Police Chief John Blackstock, and cited his reasons—the chief said last night that he had no confirmation of the letter.

He was of the opinion Mr. Proudfoot was doing an "excellent job."

He pointed out that a full-scale meeting had been called of the entire police department on Monday afternoon.

"The meeting has been called to discuss police matters," he said, "and has nothing to do with the issue."

Notice of the meeting has been on the police notice board since last Monday.

The police chief was also of the opinion that Mr. Proudfoot's complaints would be ironed out with no trouble, and that it was purely an "internal matter."

West German Chiefs Urge Unified Nation

PARIS, Dec. 8 (INS).—West German leaders told the United Nations today that the present division of Germany between Western democracy and Communist totalitarianism is a detriment to world peace.

"The West Germans appeared before a special committee appointed to discuss the holding of free elections throughout Germany. East Germans were invited as well, but put off their decision on attendance until today. The East Germans will fly to Paris Sunday for Monday's session.

Dr. Heinrich Von Brentano, secretary of the Christian Democratic Party in West Germany, declared:

"The German people are unanimously convinced that the division of Germany is an essential cause of trouble in Europe and consequently to world peace."

He said that for this reason the federal government of West Germany considers re-establishment of a unified Germany an imperative necessity.

None Survive Plane Crash

CUGES-LES-PINS, France, Dec. 8 (AP).—Ground search parties found all 16 crew members and passengers dead today when they reached the charred wreckage of a U.S. Air Force C-47 which crashed Thursday night on Joug de l'Aigle, or Eagle Perch.

Wrens Wrap Presents for Christmas Party



Wrapping Christmas presents for 90 children is a big order, but the happy Wrens in this picture don't seem to mind at all. The presents are for the children of members of H.M.C.S. Malahat when they attend the Christmas party at Malahat,

Dec. 22. Seen busy with paper and string are Mrs. Ronald Jackson, wife of Capt. R. Jackson, officer commanding Malahat, Joan Bayliss, Dyllis Bishop, Nora Farmer and CPO. A. B. Flintoff. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

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ALL ABOARD

By G. E. Mortimore

The sign on the side door of the newsroom says "Exit," which is rather a foolish remark for a sign to make. Nobody would take it for an entrance, since we are already inside. The other doors obviously lead to small offices and the telephone booth.

Someone thought it wise to put up a sign reassuring us that there was a way out. They meant well.

As a matter of fact the door simply opens on a passage, and if you are bent on getting out by that route you must elbow your way past a gang of printers on one hand or an army of clerks on the other.

If you survive those hazards, you find yourself standing under a grey sky among several melancholy people who are waiting for a bus with their collars turned up against the drizzle.

Then you wish you were back in the safe little world of the newsroom, where the reporters hammer their typewriters under the bluish glare of the lights and the desk men bend earnestly over their copy, and the teletype clicks out its steady record of fear and disaster all over the world, packed into a cosy little capsule of quite meaningless words.

Here most of the troubles are on paper. Outside, a long distance beyond that door marked "Exit," they are happening to real people. Even when you pass through the door, you are enclosed by the strong walls of your own inadequacy, and the world's failure.

So the sign tells a lie. It points you from paper troubles to real troubles. Where is the way out? Many of us would like to know.

Every movie theatre also has a door marked "Exit." Pay no attention to the thing. It leads into the night, that's all.

Inside, you briefly inhabit a world where things happen in an orderly sequence, and the sharpest feelings resolve themselves into a pattern which is satisfying and complete. Only the newsreels seem fantastic.

But you can't stay in the theatre, any more than you can stay in the newsroom. Quite soon the lights go out, the teletype and the projector shut down, and everyone goes out that door.

You can dream how fine it would be if that door opened straight on to a walled green garden with birds and flowers and fountains playing in the sunshine; or a tropical beach, or a bank vault bulging with free sample greenbacks. But why delude yourself with nonsense?

The garden would probably turn out to be someone else's private property, the tropical beach would be infested with malaria, and the greenbacks would be Confederate \$100 bills.

There are other exit doors, which, we are told, lead to the church or the battlefield—two noble places. But many of us are afraid to open the doors in case they simply lead to an elevator shaft 10 stories deep. So we stay inside until the janitor sweeps us out.

Union Men Dealing With Picketed Lumber Firm

By BILL MAYOR

An attempt by unions to enforce a trade ban on a Victoria lumber and retail firm apparently is breaking down.

Stewart & Hudson Limited was recently placed on the "we do not patronize" lists of Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (A.F.L.-T.L.C.), and the

A new regulation, No. 13, pertaining to the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act was announced yesterday by the Labor Relations Board.

The regulation states that when an application for certification is accepted, the registrar shall seek information from three sources. These are the employer or employers of persons in the bargaining unit,

labor organizations which are certified as bargaining authorities for the same unit or any part of it, or who are certified as bargaining authorities, for another unit including the unit applied for, or any part of it.

Also, information may be sought from other persons, as the board may direct in the specific case by notifying them of the application and affording them at least seven days within which to submit to the registrar for the board such comments as the employer or organization consider have a bearing on the matter of the certification of the applicant.

The Workmen's Compensation Board will hold hearings in Victoria at 8 a.m. Monday.

Nanaimo Typographical Union

Prescription Optical COMPANY Dispensing Opticians 233 Pemberton Bldg. 625 Fort St. G 5914

U.S. Plane Crashes, Four of Crew Killed

MANILA, Dec. 8 (AP)—A United States air force flying boxcar crashed in Japan's inland sea today and apparently only one man of its crew of five survived.

Both events were the first time in six months either firm's union members or the companies had transacted business with Stewart & Hudson.

The unfair listing was begun by the C.C.L. in a contract dispute with the company. Following that, company employees were granted de-certification from a C.C.L. union on their request, and were recently organized by the Teamsters.

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337 may have an unofficial registration. The union reports that some of its members drive 100 miles to attend their meetings.

The union includes members in Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Parksville, Cumberland, Courtenay, Campbell River and the Alberni.

Top executive members include A. Rod Glenn, secretary-treasurer; Nanaimo; William Moore, president; Comox; and H. Hunter, vice-president; Courtenay.

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National Defense Workers; Sunday, Musicians.

C.C.L. union meetings are: Monday, I.W.A.; Tuesday, Shipwrights; and Thursday, Brewery Workers.

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High Saturday 42
Low Saturday 30
Downtown (to 10.30 p.m.)
High 43
Low 40

Sunshine yesterday—Nil.
Precipitation yesterday—10 of
an inch.

Forecast Temperatures
High today 46
Low today 35

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Dec. 9—Sunrise 7:51—Sunset 4:15
Dec. 10—Sunrise 7:54—Sunset 4:12
Dec. 11—Sunrise 7:57—Sunset 4:09
Dec. 12—Sunrise 8:00—Sunset 4:06
Dec. 13—Sunrise 8:03—Sunset 4:03
Dec. 14—Sunrise 8:06—Sunset 4:00
Dec. 15—Sunrise 8:09—Sunset 3:57

TIDES AT VICTORIA
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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
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Dec. 9—M. 11:00 P. 11:00
10—M. 1

Germans in Berlin Almost Untouched By War Scars Felt in Safer Cities

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (CP).—It was a scene, Berlin said its grey fantasy of ruins would probably be the first major city engulfed.

As an island 100 miles inside a Communist sea, its small Allied garrison would be swamped and surrounded from the start. Its 2,500,000 West Berliners would be in immediate danger of falling under a rule they detest and resist.

Yet, it is Berlin. Yet people who should know call it the safest city in Europe. Its lack of hysteria surprises soldiers posted here from the Allied zone to the west, who come in thinking that here is the real front line in the cold war.

The reason, one veteran cor-

respondent says, is that Berlin has seen so much, has been drained by so many crises, heard so many cries of wolf that its powers of hysteria have been sapped.

But perhaps part of it is the ruins.

Even after six years of reconstruction which Allied officials call incredible, Berlin's ruins stagger and numb the mind.

They are grey, gloomy.

When, for instance, you are driving down what used to be the magnificent Unter Den Linden and a bell rings out the noon hour from the scrawny, treble tower that is the last shell of an entire church, something deeper than fear and darker than

awe creeps and chills inside you. Four million Germans and thousands of foreign soldiers live amid Berlin's mixture of ruin and reconstruction, its bright lights and hills of rubble, its strange island of internationalism in which four divided conquerors live not unlike the conquerors of old among a resurgent, defeated people who wish they would all go home.

It is the first city to be declared out of bounds to Canada's 27th Brigade American, British and French troops march and parade to show the people that the West is here and the West will fight. But there are only 20,000 troops in all. The British have eight tanks. There is a plan of action for this tiny garrison in event of war, but it is secret.

GERMANS WORK

The Germans, in both Allied and Russian sectors, work like beavers, dislike all four occupying powers, build, build, build, and have decades of rebuilding ahead of them. They leave you with no doubt at all that within a few years Germany will once again be one of the great powers in the world.

The Russians keep to themselves and leave their sector of Berlin largely to the East German Communist police.

Allied officers live in the best and better homes, utilize cheap German service largely at German expense. One major has three servants and a chauffeur at relatively little cost.

Radio stations, 18 newspapers and even night club entertainers fight the cold war's propaganda battles but a story they tell about a Russian officer seems to say more about the mood of Berlin than all this clamor of hate.

At a cocktail party, a British general told him he was going home to command an airborne division. The Russian asked the general if he would parachute, himself, and the general said only if there were war.

"War?" said the Russian with a little smile. "Who are you going to fight?"

Estate Gets Ready For Royal Christmas

SANDRINGHAM, England, Dec. 9 (Reuters).—The choir of tiny St. Mary Magdalene Church here is hard at work practicing carols to sing before the squire at Christmas.

The squire—King George—will spend his traditional Christmas on the Royal estate here.

Everyone on the estate is getting ready for the holiday visit, and the woodsmen are out looking for a suitable Christmas tree for the King and his family.

The usual Royal Christmas is an informal family affair. Shortly before Christmas, the Royal train brings the King and his family to the private station at Wolferton.

For two or three days the King, usually wearing a kilt and thick tweed jacket, walks around the estate inspecting stock and often stopping to chat with tenants in the country lanes.

On Christmas Eve, the King, the Queen, the Princesses and members of the household, put final touches to the Christmas tree in the ballroom and wrap Christmas presents.

These are usually exchanged among the members of the Royal

family after breakfast on Christmas morning.

In the morning the Royal family attends a service at the Sandringham Church, taking their places, quietly in the congregation.

After lunch, the King makes his annual speech to the Commonwealth and Empire, broadcast from his study.

After dinner, the family gathers round a bright log fire to sing Christmas carols or listen to Princess Margaret play the piano.

For many days before Christmas, mail pours in from all parts of the world. Christmas cards from personal friends decorate the mantlepieces.

The King and Queen have their own Christmas card, sending out several hundred each year to their friends.

This year their card, also used by Princess Margaret, is a water color mounted on pastel blue, by John Nash. It shows Buckingham Palace, the King's London residence, in 1861.

Canadian Missionary Signed Spy Confession, Reds Claim

HONG KONG, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—A spy "confession" signed by a Canadian Catholic missionary was published by a newspaper in Communist Shanghai which reached here today. It was the first indication that a Canadian was even under arrest there.

The paper said Rev. G. Prevost had signed and finger-

printed a confession listing 11 acts of spying and sabotage.

The newspaper, the Cincungh-pap, in the issue of Dec. 3, alleged that a Father Prevost had confessed "during his trial" that the Legion of Mary, a Catholic organization, was a reactionary organization engaged in various reactionary activities against the interests of the Chinese people.

The report did not list a Canadian address for the priest.

It is the first report that a Canadian priest has been arrested in Shanghai, and the first mention that any trial had been held.

Youths Jailed As Anti-Reds

BERLIN, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—Five young Berliners were given heavy jail sentences in an East Berlin court Friday for anti-Communist activities.

Horst Jaenichen, 20, got eight years for spreading "Fascist propaganda" and possessing "leaflet rockets" with which he showered anti-Communist slogans over visitors to a youth festival. Walter Liebert, 21, got six years for helping him.

Hans John, 20, was jailed for three years for "spreading tendentious rumors."

Werner Lettau, 20, was given 30 months for "betraying professional secrets," telling Jaenichen how East German president Wilhelm Pieck was guarded.

Edith Sternberg, 23, Jaenichen's girl friend, was jailed for 15 months because she had allowed him to store leaflet rockets in her room.

MONTREAL, Dec. 8 (CP).—Officials of the Roman Catholic Society of Foreign Missions said today that a missionary arrested in China has not made a "spy confession" to Communist authorities.

A spokesman for the Society said any confession is a forgery. He was commenting on a report from Hong Kong which quotes a Shanghai newspaper as saying Rev. Gustave Prevost, 37, of St. Eustache, Que., signed and fingerprinted a confession listing 11 acts of spying and sabotage.

The spokesman told the Canadian Press the Society had never received any news of the missionary being tried on the charges.

BIG OFFSHOOT

The large island of Mauritius is believed to have been part of the African mainland in ancient times.

"Editorial" Proves Readers Will Argue With Anything

HENRYETTA, Okla., Dec. 8 (INS).—The Daily Free-Lance in Henryetta feels that it now has proof that some people will complain about any editorial.

Last week, on the front page, the paper printed the modern version of the sixth chapter of Matthew—part of Jesus' own Sermon on the Mount.

Soon after the newspaper hit the streets, an unidentified man called up and said, "I don't agree with that editorial on your front page..."

Reds Call Racket "Well-Justified" Tax

HONG KONG, Dec. 8 (AP).—

The Chinese Reds, in one of their few comments on the ransom racket that has outraged overseas Chinese, tried today to represent the scheme as a "well-justified" tax, rather than extortion.

The pro-Communist Hong Kong paper Wen Wei Pao gave

its "explanation" today in the case of Chu Hsun-chang.

Chu, a resident of Canada (address not given), had the nerve to ask the Communist regime of Kwangtung Province to investigate why his family in Kaiping had been assessed 1,000,000 red dollars. (This is about \$50 U.S. Since many cases involving thousands of dollars U.S. have been reported, it appeared that the Reds deliberately chose for propaganda purposes one involving a trivial sum.)

Wen Wei Pao said an investigation actually was made and it was found that Chu inherited properties in 1948 "with the assistance of his feudalistic influence" and "without the consent of the masses."

It said the Communist farming association in his home town had demanded that "rice exploited by Chu be reimbursed."

This demand, the paper said, was "well-justified," and Chu paid up when his "misunderstanding" was explained.

Reports that Chinese Communists extorted money from Canadian and American Chinese by holding their families for ransom in China were described as "groundless" in an official statement published in Hong Kong today.

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Price Maintenance Debate Due Soon

OTTAWA, Dec. 9 (CP).—Parliament, on the last lap of an often-colorless session, likely will witness one of its stormiest debates this week.

Justice Minister Stuart S. Garson is scheduled to introduce legislation to make resale price maintenance illegal.

A preview of the donnybrook that is almost certain to emerge during the bitter three-week committee wrangle that ended Friday.

As the 36-member senate-commerce committee discussed the government proposal, opposition members charged chairman James Sinclair (L., Coast Cap.) with "parliamentary assistance to Finance Minister D. C. Abbott."

With "steam-rolling," "gagging," and "applying the hatchet" to prevent full discussion of the issue.

One strategic point in the government's favor is that Christmas is just around the corner and many a parliamentarian is anxious to get home early.

Most thoughts are on an adjournment about Dec. 15, which gives parliament just about one week to debate the price maintenance legislation and other important bills, including one to guarantee loans to western farmers with grain still on their farms and on their fields.

This bill, to be introduced by Trade Minister C. D. Howe, is likely to get quick passage, with opposition members concentrating their fire on the price maintenance proposal.

Among other important measures before the house is the one to set up the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Authority which comes up for second reading approval in principle next week.

Mr. Garson plans to introduce the anti-price maintenance legislation on Monday for first reading, holding off debate until Tuesday, when the bill may come up for second reading.

Resale price maintenance is the practice whereby a manufacturer or supplier sets the price at which his products will be sold to the general public.

P.C.'S OPPOSED
Most of the opposition to the measure, which manufacturers and retailers claim will spark

widespread price wars in Canada, has emerged from the Progressive Conservatives and the C.C.F. member, Ross Thatcher, a Moose Jaw hardware merchant. He split with his colleague on the committee, Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East), who gave the government strong support.

John Shaw (S.C., Red Deer) appeared to be generally in favor of banning price maintenance, but Roland Beaudry (L., Montreal) was absent when the committee finally drafted its report and presented it to parliament on Friday.

In some instances, a committee report is debated in the Commons and Senate before it is either adopted or rejected, but the government in this case is not encouraging such debate but moving ahead with legislation immediately.

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Oddities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (INS).—A Washington motorist got snarled in traffic today and got clear again by driving to the top of a department store.

Faced with a series of "no left turns" block after block, Robert Mulligan, of International News Photos, decided to try a U-turn.

The street was too narrow, so he had to turn right.

He found himself at the entrance to a department store parking garage, with no choice but to keep going. The road took him to the roof of the building.

Then it was easy he went down the nearest ramp, reached the street, and drove unhindered to his office.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8 (AP).—A motorist in suburban Shaker Heights thought a fire alarm box was a parking meter today. He dropped in a nickel and pulled the handle. It was a good thing he did.

A few minutes later a fire broke out a few hundred feet away from him, in a furniture store. By the time the fire department arrived a \$10,000 blaze was burning.

WESTERN FRONT, KOREA, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—It's a strange war these days.

There is an outpost in no-man's-land between British and Chinese lines. By day British troops occupy it. Later, the Communist night shift takes over.

Both sides are reported to keep the fire in the stove going for each other.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (CP).—Church of England Dean Cecil Swanson said this grace at the annual dinner of B.C. products bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade:

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"For B.C. people and B.C. wealth.

"Thank God, Amen."



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Work—A Human Need

ONLY the aged and the incapacitated know the extent to which work is a human need; the aged because the years have brought them this wisdom, and the incapacitated because work emerges as their principal deprivation. Something deeply within human nature demands an individual form of expression which has its outlet in the labor of the hand or the head; or, as the fact is more likely to be, both in fine balance. It has been left to a mechanical age to measure work by what will be paid for it, or the duration of time it takes to accomplish, or what its product may be exchanged for in kind. Deeper than that, less tangible but more important, is the recompense which work is to the individual of itself and for its own sake. Many a life is half-spent before this lesson is absorbed and made part of the individual.

Not a little of the mental indigestion which exhibits itself in so many diversified ways in the human fold today may be traced by historians of a future time to the degree to which the machine has taken over, leaving man as its mechanized tender. The old handicrafts and manual skills have been the first to go down. With them has almost disappeared the pride of the individual in his or her special craftsmanship. The machine

turns out its products with amazing proficiency, but something has happened and it is happening to man as a machine tender. What today is "a man's job" as distinguished from that which could be given to a boy? Especially is this trend true of the urban form of civilization, where hundreds of thousands of individuals are removed in their daily lives from all contact with nature and the revivifying soil.

If the skilled artisan misses his last, his loom or whatever it was his hands once guided, how fares it with those whose labor is of-and-with the mind? The research chemist, the mathematician, the astrophysicist, each is becoming a machine tender too. Mechanical marvels have taken part of the place of the brain, leaving that organ theoretically free to go on to still higher flights. To what higher flights? Can man reason himself off the earth altogether, the abstract concept of a creature that was once so much a part of the soil that if he did not till he died? Must the vaulting mind leap planets, galaxies and the known universe for satisfactions which once lay close to hand? Yet let the mind leap where it will, and the quiet, order and precision of a creation beyond human understanding will confront man still. Faith, hope and work remain, and man has need of all three.

A Pressing Need in Korea

NOT long ago in the House of Commons Mr. Claxton remarked that from a human welfare standpoint the conditions under which Canadian troops in Korea find themselves "are far from desirable." Quite so, but why doesn't the minister of national defense do something about it? He cannot alter the terrain, the climate or the way of life imposed on front-line soldiers by reason of battle, but he could ease the strain by seeing they were well taken care of by auxiliary troops.

There is no Canadian auxiliary service operating in Korea along the lines that meant so much to Canadian troops overseas during the war. Other nations have such services—the British, the Australians, the Americans—in the form of welfare agencies, canteens and the like that minister to the men's comfort. Some attention is paid by the Canadian Army itself to the provision of movies, radio broadcasts and other out-of-the-line amenities but of necessity these are not comparable with the facilities that an independent agency could provide.

Why Mr. Claxton did not sense the need for auxiliary services immediately Canadian troops reached Korea is a mystery. Their value was proved a thousandfold in Europe during the war, when groups like the Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A., etc., functioned with great success. That none of these agencies is represented in Korea is because national defense headquarters to date has held back from giving the green light.

Individual Canadians contribute comforts by mail to the men in Korea, but this cannot begin to take care of their needs. What is required is an authorized auxiliary agency to look after non-military deficiencies, and until this is provided Canadian troops in that theatre of war will remain neglected.

What allies can do for their own men Canada should be able to do for hers. There can be no two ways about that. Mr. Claxton can easily make more desirable the living conditions he deplores by authorizing auxiliary facilities.

Dangerous Days Are Here

FOR motorists, these are the most difficult driving days of the whole year, and extra caution needs to be applied if accidents are to be avoided. They are the darkest days of the year, and to the ordinary hazards of driving are added those of slippery road surfaces, Christmas shopping traffic, poor visibility, bright lights with confusing reflections from wet pavements, cyclists who suddenly hunch into view from nowhere, and pedestrians scuttling across intersections with small regard for their own safety in the hurry to catch buses.

Vehicle speeds which would be safe at other times of the year can be very dangerous now. In addition to the winter difficulties of shortened daylight there is the danger of running unexpectedly onto a patch of ice on the road, perhaps at the moment when a quick stop or a swerve to avoid an obstruction is necessary. A sudden drop in

the temperature can turn a good road into a death-trap. Already ice has caused several accidents on highways close to Victoria, and the danger will increase in the weeks ahead. For their own protection and that of others, motorists need to travel at reduced speeds and pay constant attention to the cardinal rules of safe driving.

The obligation for caution does not rest solely with the motorist, however. In their preoccupation with shopping and the rush to get onto crowded buses, pedestrians are apt to be careless these days, throwing on car drivers more than their fair share of responsibility for the avoidance of accidents. The motorist who does not slow down for after-dark driving and the pedestrian who does not give enough thought to his own safety are equally blameworthy. Caution behind the wheel and afoot can spell the difference between a happy Yuletide and a tragic one.

Readers' Forum

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CONSERVATION

Sir.—The conservation of our forests, trees and plant life represents to the earth's inhabitants the continuation of life. Our universal system of planets and all things therein are created equal, and their purpose in life to serve nature, but never master.

The forests, their insects, man and his disease, the dog and his fleas, all nurtured by the same force of nature, are ruled by the natural law, that all are equal and shall remain so, and any violation of this law shall be justly dealt with by elimination, until the remainder can compete once again on an equal basis.

Mankind has become a menace to life on earth, men have decreed themselves master of all things; with eyes cast upon a mastery of the universe, of the spirit, perhaps, but never in the flesh. There is a little time and space to be considered in this conquest. The human mind is capable of great things, and might span the universe, but the mind cannot operate without a body. So it is the physical and its laws that we must observe if we wish to compete in this universal system. Therefore, our trees and forests represent growth and this in turn life, but with man's elimination of this growth our living space is being lessened. . . .

R.R. J. Royal Oak, B.C.

F. W. MARSH

BUTTE LAKE

Sir.—Those who take the attitude of the opposition on the Butte Lake issue cannot be aware of the momentous developments that the future has in store for wood products for which our forests provide such an abundant supply. In the light of this opposition we are standing in the way of the inexorable march of progress, and

yet we want to have all the advantages of that progress. We are like children wanting to have our cake and eat it. We are about to sell the heritage of our children's children for the price of what? What is behind it all? That I cannot see.

With regard to tourist traffic, which seems to be an issue, I am all in favor of it as a means of promoting mutual world understanding, but there is an aspect of it which I don't quite like. We do too much slum-prompted hand-rubbing over the profits we thereby derive. While we take that attitude we put ourselves in the position of beggars sitting by the roadside holding out our hats to our rich neighbors. It is undignified and unworthy of us. We should be hosts in the real sense of the word, hosts equal in substance and in honor. We have the means to be if we will open our eyes wide enough to take advantage of those means.

Are we to allow history to record of us that we are so blind to modern progress as to fail to keep in step with it? We have the advantage at our very door. We have hydro-electric power to develop, and we have the raw materials necessary to expand our trade. We have enough of each to create industries on a par with any other part of the world. Yet we are proposing to give away and nullify this heritage and to allow our advantage to pass into the hands of others just for the sake of a supposed, and actually non-existent, threat to one item in the renowned beauty of our island.

It is ridiculous to think that the powers in charge of our legislation will allow us to prove what we have always so strenuously denied; that Victoria is asleep, that it is the slowest spot on earth, and that it is the very negative of progress.

A. E. PICKFORD.

124 Ross Street, Victoria, B.C.



Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing
was—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE comes to hand another vignette of Victoria on Royal Tour day, this time in the London Daily Mail from the pen of one Don Iddon. Mr. Iddon is much kinder than five Perrier. Never a word about the torments of rain that fell just a little while lie about the air being "as soft as an English spring."

For of course with him too this place was a slice of the seeped isle, just like Eastbourne in fact. This made the Duke feel so much at home, quoth Don, that he bounced around in the royal car like an undergraduate, shouting "Thank you." "See you again," before collapsing in laughter.

Oh, and the Indians. These were very modern Indians straight from the corner store, and "even the Indians speak with an English accent."

Tut, tut, Mr. Iddon.

If you were in town if I confessed I won five cents at a friend's home the other night playing a teeny-weeny game of chance, I'd have to reply that I was in good company—and that I can quote august support for such goings-on.

Viz: Winston Churchill. In his latest volume of war memoirs there is a memo to the President of the Board of Trade about playing cards. A shortage of these rather useful pieces of cardboard had developed, and even though the great man was distracted by the invasion of Sicily he recognized that "first things must come first." So with a flourish he authorized the workers and paper needed to make another million packs, saying, "The important thing is to have the cards freely forthcoming when called for."

I wasn't juggling cards exactly, but perhaps small cubes with dots on them are kin enough to let me shelter under Winnie's wing.

They tell me Mr. St. Laurent keeps his desk so uncluttered that he is a model of the successful executive. By contrast the late President Roosevelt sat amidst such a conglomeration of bric-a-brac—photographs, toby jugs, ship models, glassware, statuettes—there was no room for state papers. Our P.M. manages to get along with a couple of jugs, a few reference books and an ashtray—the whole lot not worth \$20 at an auction.

What covers my desk would of a certainty not bring in half that amount, nevertheless I'm perpetually smothered in paraphernalia of one kind or another. Some days I never see my desk—the top of it I mean, an admission that carries its own deep implication. Ah, well, I never did think I'd be a prime minister anyway.

Last Sunday's dip into the old penny dreadful mart stirred up memories among some readers. One of them reminds me of Hurree Jamset Ram Singh, a delightful Hindu boy who, of course, played cricket like Ranji. And there was also the beaming Eskimo who smoked big cigars while floating in the swimming pool of a super-submarine. Gan Wags by name. I had forgotten this charming character. Another correspondent recalls Captain Kettle, he of the iron fist and the pointed black beard, who frequently got him into parental trouble until he had the wit to let his mother read the Tom Merry stories. After that she too became a victim of penny dreadfuls and he was left in peace.

Those odd pieces of silver I talked about on Thursday are, I'm glad to report, beginning to roll in for our cigarette fund. An enthusiast of the Magnet and the Union Jack called with the price of several packets. Another, who signs himself Billy Bunter, sent along ditty. A "piggy bank" was robbed of a dollar to add to the "ciggy bank." A sewing circle in Craigflower stuffed a bundle of silver in an envelope and directed it to this column. Other dimes and quarters added their quota.

This column's grateful thanks to all these generous people. The money is in the safe hands of the cashier, and soon it will go to Korea in the form of tobacco, maybe, by airift so the boys can get this happy greeting from Victorians by Christmas.

Ten cents, as I said before, means 20 smokes for some soldier. But of course if you'd rather put in a quarter I won't object if you send it along.

Churchill's Trans-Atlantic Mission

By JOHN HARRIMAN, from Washington

WINSTON CHURCHILL is coming to Washington next month with some new and perhaps startling proposals—among them one for a working partnership between the United States and Britain.

He is not coming to ask further economic aid for Britain. In fact, he isn't even bringing his chancellor of the exchequer, R. A. Butler. He is coming to talk about:

1. United States air bases in Britain. (We now have six, with more under construction.)

2. The military situation in Europe. (The economic situation inevitably becomes part of that.)

3. The question of who is to command the North Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets. (At present the fleets are nominally under United States command, but no permanent commander has been appointed.)

4. A real working partnership with the United States. (Perhaps what his close friend and wartime ambassador here, Lord Halifax, hinted at as "an indissoluble partnership," something closer than co-operation.)

Mr. Churchill is said to have conferred last week with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who has just returned to London from Paris, on this matter of a new partnership proposal. He may or may not decide to make it.

If he does, it might well mark a turning point in history.

For what is needed, he presumably thinks, is the infusion of a new idea, a new concept, into a military situation that is marking time and an economic situation that is actually deteriorating. Mr. Churchill's position will be that Britain's economic plight speaks for itself. What he will seek is some formalized agreement on U.S. air bases in Britain. In addition, he wants the question of who is to be in command in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean settled.

He is also expected to make it clear that Britain is not prepared to co-operate any closer with Continental

Europe in either the economic or military field than she is doing at present—unless the United States is prepared to do the same.

In other words, he will say "no" to the Schuman plan, and probably "no" to a British participation in a European army.

As an alternative, Mr. Churchill is thought to be preparing his new proposal for establishing a closer working arrangement with the United States. Just how far this proposal will go is currently the subject of considerable speculation in Washington. On several occasions Mr. Churchill himself has seemed to hint at what might be even an outright merger of the economies of Britain and the United States.

The present economic difficulties in which Britain finds herself cannot be regarded as a temporary crisis which could be terminated by another specific and terminable program of economic aid from the United States. Britain's and Continental Europe's dollar shortage today looks like a permanent feature of the world economic scene.

Coal is but one illustration of this. Britain can no longer export coal to Europe. With industrial production booming in her war economy at home, she has become an importer of coal; whereas back in 1938 she exported annually some 39,000,000 tons.

These British exports were one of the principal factors upon which the dollar position of all Europe rested. Today France must buy coal from the United States—with dollars. Sweden must buy Polish coal—with dollars. And Britain must now buy Swedish iron ore, whereas formerly Swedish iron ore came in exchange for the coal Britain shipped to Sweden.

All in all, it is estimated that the lack of British coal exports alone is costing Europe \$700,000,000 this year.

Rather than deal with the necessity of making a permanent affair out of economic assistance to Britain and the rest of Europe by the United States,

Mr. Churchill may well decide to cut a Gordian knot and come up with a really bold new proposal.

There will be 40 government officials and experts with Mr. Churchill when he arrives January 3.

But there is only one man Washington is waiting to hear from: the then private citizen, now prime minister, who jotted the world with a phrase in his speech at Little Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., on March 5, 1946:

"From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the Continent."

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WOMEN have crowded pretty well all the way into the world of men. They smoke cigarettes, wear trousers,

sit in saloons in most provinces, drive cars, trucks, serve on juries, get elected to public office, are judges, lawyers, doctors, engineers and electronic experts.

Most of them no longer expect to be given seats in streetcars, buses, They have abandoned their illusions. They ski, play golf, poker, fly planes, swim, race, win championships against men.

They boss businesses, are managers, directors, advertising experts, radio producers, executives, tycoons. They pay income tax.

But they don't smoke pipes. I have yet to see a lady reach into the hip pocket of her slacks and pull out a worn tobacco pouch, and with the other hand, produce a fine, old polished black briar and proceed to fill it with that far-away, dreamy expression that belongs to men at such instants.

The pipe may be said to be the barricade behind which men must take our last stand. Most types of men can be duplicated, imitated, copied, mimed or impersonated by women. The business type, the athletic type, the scholarly type, Even the curious types among us, the artists, the Bohemians, the cranks and crack pots can be simulated very accurately by the fair sex.

But away at the back of the broken ranks of manhood sit quietly at their barricades a company of last-ditchers. They are the bronze-faced, carelessly clad, shrewd, watchful-eyed, air-sniffing, earth-watching, homely, thoughtful, original and primordial smokers of dank old pipes.

They are male. At them, the invasion halts. Most types of men can be duplicated, imitated, copied, mimed or impersonated by women. The business type, the athletic type, the scholarly type, Even the curious types among us, the artists, the Bohemians, the cranks and crack pots can be simulated very accurately by the fair sex.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Mars, they say now, may be inhabited entirely by sponges, but we don't see how. Even a club bar can't survive without one spender in the crowd.

Mother (sighing): "Bobby! Are you spitting in the fish bowl?" Bobby: "No, Mama, but I'm coming pretty close!"

Among other persistent dreams is one of civilization pictured as a giant airliner with only two hours' supply of fuel left and the landing gear stuck.

A columnist says he prefers old-fashioned furniture because of the pleasure given to a child in finding a dime under the cushions. Of course the child would have to be old-fashioned, too, to get any pleasure out of a dime.

The patient reported to his doctor that he was unable to sleep at night. The doctor got all his facts, then said: "Whenever you can't sleep, take whisky at intervals during the night."

"Will that help me to sleep, doctor?" asked the patient. "It should," replied the doctor, "but if it doesn't, it will at least make it a pleasure to be awake."

Radio Moscow plays a recording of a Vishinsky speech for more than 12 hours straight, which just goes to show that a disc jockey is a disc jockey the world over.

The orderly officer was going his rounds at breakfast and stopped at one table with the usual query. "Any complaints?" One man jumped to his feet and said: "Yes, sir, this tea tastes of chloride of lime."

The officer took the mug, sniffed the contents, then sipped delicately. "Nonsense," he pronounced, "that's carbolic acid."



A MOVE to oust the appointed members of Vancouver Island's legislative council and create a wholly elective upper house for the colony was bogged down, at least for the time.

Amor De Cosmos, founder of The Colonist, put the idea forward in the legislative assembly. He linked it up with the idea of confederation of the North American colonies, a move he advocated because "the vast military power of the United States rendered the protection of the colonies by Great Britain a hopeless thing, and in consequence a confederation was to Great Britain a necessity."

This necessitated a change in the constitution of the colonies, and so important a one that he believed that the last Governor and the last Lieutenant-Governor had been sent to the colonies by the Imperial Government.

The far-sighted De Cosmos was right in principle but wrong in detail. He foresaw the coming unity and independence of Canada, although that name still stood for a pair of eastern colonies and had no recognition here. He foresaw the necessary decline of executive power. But his colleagues in the House rewarded him with ridicule.

The Daily British Colonist supported

"Student Prince" New Ice Show



Margaret Field and Jimmy Lawrence, top skating pair of the Ice Cycles of 1952, share honors in a production of Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince," one of nine numbers and 20 acts in the Ice Cycles show. They will be featured at the Memorial Arena from Tuesday, Jan. 15 to Saturday, Jan. 19, with a special matinee on Saturday.

Symphony Offers Four Artists On Program of Concert Tuesday

A symphony concert, unique in its presentation of personalities, will be given by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in the Royal Theatre Tuesday.

Seldom have four artists been featured here in one evening. First half of the program will star famed French horn player, Hans Stelzner, only recently arrived from Germany. He will take the solo part in Mozart's Concerto in E Flat.

Crusher, this piece can be rendered only by a master. A trio will be featured in the second half of the program and will play Beethoven's Concerto.

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Manager of Club



RUSSELL E. POTTER

Associated with entertainment in Canada and the United States over the past 25 years, has been re-appointed manager of Club Sirocco. Popular dance hall changed hands last week, and is now owned by E. C. Tucker, Reginald Wood and E. W. Drummond. Immediate plans call for establishment of music studios on ground floor early in new year. Nine-piece orchestra headed by Reginald Wood will begin regular appearances Dec. 15. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Library Given Record Player

Victoria Public Library's music room will now have some music. Yesterday Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, announced that an anonymous donor had given a large new record playing machine to the library. Construction of the machine will start Monday at the Oak Bay Radio Lounge.

"We hope we will be able to build a collection of records and have concerts of recorded music from time to time," Miss Clay said. Miss Clay added that circulation of records was fast becoming a part of library service, just as is the use and circulation of films.

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Society to Hear Unusual Recording

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Members are asked to attend sharp at 8 p.m. as the recordings will take nearly three hours to play.

"These records are extraordinary," said Mr. Stubbings, "for not only is a new recording technique used, but also an entirely new microphone technique. Rise-Stevens, who takes the part of Carmen, had to practice for four months to perfect the new technique."

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Pledge Cards for Blood Admission to Show Today

Unlike the famous parrot of fiction, who yelled "Buckets of blood, buckets of blood!" the Red Cross is only calling for pledge cards up to the one-pint measure as admission to the big Pini Parade show at the Odeon Theatre at 2 p.m. today.

Pledge cards will not be called in until after the New Year, officials say.

Those who sign the pledge cards will see a star-studded local show headed by Bernie Porter's orchestra. Among 11 of Victoria's top professional acts will be singer Pat Berry, tap dancer Rae Evenden and pianist Ray Petch, who was winner of Spotlight on Youth in 1950.

CJVI announces Hugh Curtis and Ray Orchard will be masters of ceremonies.

The show, under sponsorship of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, is the first of its kind to be staged by the Red Cross in Canada.

Talent Show Seeking More Entries

Seeking variety in their shows, Associated Canadian Travelers are in search of more talent.

An A.C.T. official said yesterday that "we have plenty of entries but would like to have more in order to give variety to our programs."

The Talent Show, held at the Club Sirocco every Monday night, is in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Winners are chosen by votes. Customers get one vote with the price of admission and can cast any number of votes at 25 cents each.

Two winners selected this way each night move on to semi-finals, held every fifth show. Finals will be in April.

The show is broadcast from 9:05 to 10 p.m. by CKDA and radio listeners may pledge votes by telephone after the show.

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MALAHAT NEWS

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Military Activities

Gnr. Gerry Flint, 40th Recruit, Welcomed by Battery at Ceremony



Gnr. Gerry Flint, 40th man to join the 156th Battery of the 75th (B.C.) Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, is shown being welcomed to the unit by Major W. R. Orchard, battery commander in the unit headquarters at Patricia Bay.



Bdr. Truman Green shows a group of new recruits to the 156th some of the tricks of neat puttee-rolling. Left to right are Gunners Bob Dadds, Gerry Flint, Don Preston, Bdr. Green, Gnr. Ray Wilson, Gnr. John Beattie, Bdr. Lloyd Moulton, Gnr. Jack Webb and Gnr. Ed. Bushey.—75th Regiment photos.

Success of the recruiting drive being staged by the 156th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery at Sidney was attested to last week by the signing of the 40th man to join the unit at the Patricia Bay Drill Hall.

Gnr. Gerry Flint was welcomed to the battery by Major W. R. Orchard, officer commanding, at a ceremony held Thursday night in the unit's headquarters.

"Sixteen men have been taken on strength in the last two weeks," said Major Orchard, "and there are more that have not yet completed documentation. The response of the young men of the North Saanich area has been amazing. We are getting some good seasoned overseas veterans, too, and it looks as though we might have 50 by Christmas—that's our new target now."

One reason for the sudden influx is that officers of the Sidney battery have been addressing a number of meetings in the area, with considerable success. Another is the spirit of the men of the battery, who have taken the recruit problem to heart and are bringing in their friends.

The paymaster's office of the 75th (B.C.) Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment is going all out these nights at Bay Street Armory getting ready for the pre-Christmas pay parade of the regiment next week.

Completion of acquaintance rolls and all the documents necessary to get the cash into the hands of the men entails plenty of work for the pay staff but, as one clerk put it, "It's worth it just to see the smiles as they count up that Christmas cash."

Parade days are Wednesday for 153 Battery, and Friday for R.H.Q. and 154 and 155 Batteries.

Parades this week:

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Tuesday 1953 hours: Parade and roll call at the armory.
Friday 2000 hours: Pay parade.

40TH TECHNICAL SQUADRON

Tuesday—1945 hours: Unit parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

15TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday—2000 hours: Parade and roll call at the armory, R.C. A.M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. training, dress roll call order. 2000 hours. Pay parade.

Friday—2000 hours: Recreation rifle shooting.

46TH FIELD S.A.N. SECTION

Tuesday—2000 hours: Training parade at the armory. 2030 hours: Pay parade.

Langford Legion Elects Jeffery

E. J. Jeffery was elected president of the Prince Edward branch of the Canadian Legion, Langford, at its annual meeting. Others elected were: A. M. Baxter, first vice-president; R. Fraser, second vice-president; Phil Harrison, standard bearer; J. E. Glenn, sergeant-at-arms; Allan Bodman and Lorne Rodgers, executive trustees.

at the armory. 2000 hours: Pay parade. Training as per syllabus.

75TH HEAVY A.A. REGIMENT

Monday—2000 hours: M.T. class and driving instruction.

Tuesday—2000 hours: Band practice and N.C.O.'s course.

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Friday—2000 hours: 160th Battery parade and R.H.Q. pay parade.

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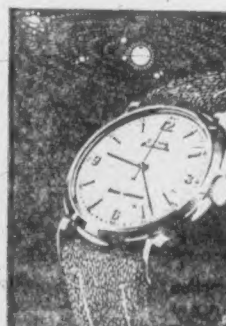
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Accidents Weird, Wacky in-1951

By PAUL JONES
National Safety Council
Information Director

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (INSI)—A dog who's a hot rod driver—a fish that caught a fisherman—an airplane that crashed a red traffic light—a horse and wagon that collided with a sailboat—a garden rake that shot the garden hose.

doings indicate that things have been more than slightly screwy in 1951.

The National Safety Council has just completed its annual round-up of odd accidents, and reports some new highs in the field of freak squeaks.

The pooch who pined to drive a hot rod was riding in a truck with his master, William C. Hollis of Denver. As Mr. Hollis drove through Topeka, Kas., at a prudent pace, the dog stirred impatiently, reached over and planted a heavy paw on the accelerator. The truck leaped forward, went out of control and collided with a passenger car. The dog hasn't driven since.

Speaking of dogs, they say it's news when a man bites one. Then it must be hot stuff indeed when a fish catches a fisherman. But it happened in Edwardsburg, Mich. As David Quinn, Jr., was ice fishing, he suddenly let out a yelp. Hanging on to his leg for dear life was a four-pound pickerel. It had leaped at Quinn as he had hauled it up through the ice.

Police in Miami, Fla., were startled when Robert Simmons, of Dayton, Ohio, landed his air-



and hit Green squarely in the eye sending him to the hospital.

STERN SACRIFICE

To skeptics who believe chivalry is dead, here is a note of comfort: Cab driver James Deeds of Des Moines, Ia., gave up his seat for a lady. Helping a fair passenger unload a big sack of groceries from his cab, Deeds backed into a passing car, felt a draft, looked up in time to see the seat of his trousers disappearing down the street on the car's door handle.

In Cincinnati, Clayton Busch's car was struck by two trains traveling in opposite directions. He was left standing on the tracks, steering wheel in hand, suffering only from cuts and

Mrs. Galpin was so excited she rammed into the car ahead.

All of us hope to crash St. Peter's gate one of these days, but Frank Wogtkielewicz of South Deerfield, Mass., did it and lived to tell about it. He was unhurt when his car went out of control and ran through a gate at the home of Nelson St. Peter.

It was a tough year for policeman Dick Runyan, of Corpus Christi, Tex. First, he cut his right thumb in a power saw. The next day he cut a finger the same way. Not long after that he got his hand caught in an electric fan. All this was not only pain-

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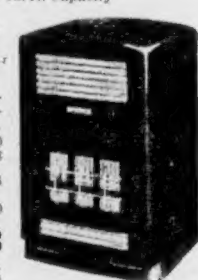
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News in Review

By CP, AP, INS, Reuters

King George VI's subjects today will commemorate with prayer what Britain has come to regard as nearly a miracle, the fact that he is alive to observe once more the anniversary of his birth and accession to the throne.

Britons will flock to churches of all denominations to offer thanks for the King's recovery from a severe lung operation last September which has astounded even the medical experts.

The King's cousin, Princess Marie Louise, has disclosed that the Royal physicians consider the progress made by the King in his battle for life is little short of miraculous.

The King was born on December 14, 1895, and came to the throne December 11, 1936. But there will be no official celebration next Tuesday nor will there be a traditional birthday celebration on Friday.

Appointments

United Nations Secretary Trygve Lie, in New York, appointed Dr. Carter Goodrich of Columbia University as his representative in Bolivia. Dr. Goodrich, a secretariat spokesman said, will supervise a U.N. program of expanded technical aid for Bolivia.

Assistant secretary of State George C. McGhee, a young Texan who reputedly made a fortune in oil, was named by President Truman in Key West, Fla., as the next ambassador to Turkey. McGhee's appointment, made when congress is not in session is subject to later senate confirmation.

Life's Little Ironies

Floridians took off their jackets and had a good long chuckle over the weather report from California. In Jacksonville, Fla., the mercury climbed to 82 degrees, one point below the all-time December high set December 1, 1927. Los Angeles temperatures dipped to around 25 and more freezing weather was in sight.

Two Akron, O., policemen who went to sleep in their squad car while on duty and were "caught" by a camera were handed 15-day suspensions. Patrolmen Horace Phillips and James Smith had their pictures snapped by a news photographer and the picture ran on the front page of the Akron Beacon-Journal. The embarrassed pair explained that it was foggy that night and they had pulled to the side of the road because of dangerous driving.

World of Medicine

In Tacoma, Wash., with her heart tucked back in her little chest, four-day-old Deborah Angelo gained slightly in her fight for survival. The six-pound mite, born Wednesday with her heart outside her body, already has lived nine times longer than any other such baby in medical history. Doctors said that only five such operations had been performed among 88 babies born with outside hearts. None lived more than 11 hours.

Here and There

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, radio announced that 268 men have been freed from prison in Bosnia-Herzegovina in an amnesty granted by the Interior ministry. The announcement said the prisoners were so grateful to Marshal Tito's Communist government that they "volunteered" to work three months in the Brest coal mines.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, New York Jewish leader, in London, claimed that an international Nazi movement is still in existence and is persecuting Jews living in South America.

Group Debates Civic Spending

How Victoria's future can be insured by the proper spending of large sums of money, was the topic of discussion at the Townsmen's Club meeting Wednesday evening at the Sirocco supper club.

Six speakers discussed the subject and decided that the tourist trade, industry and schools should receive the largest expenditures.

Sports and roads came at the bottom of the list for future improvement, it was decided.

Toastmaster of the evening was Sam Snobelen.

Speakers during the evening were: Tom Wilson, Ed Estlin, Dave Olfant, Steve Findley and Jack Gills.

C.P.A. Plans Extra Flights For Holiday

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8.—Canadian Pacific Airlines will operate nearly 40,000 additional route miles to airlift more than 1,000 people into Vancouver for the Christmas holidays, officials stated here today.

This Christmas operation will be in addition to the normal heavy passenger traffic on C.P.A.'s four principal routes operating in and out of Vancouver throughout the province.

The extra flights are set up to start Dec. 15 and will be in constant operation until the last passenger is delivered at Vancouver's international airport Dec. 23.

Already confirmed are 28 extra flights from Vancouver and return to Prince Rupert and the interim points of Port Hardy and Sandspit. From this area men from the huge Klondike operations as well as the logging industry will flock into the city for the Christmas holidays.

On the Prince George-Port St. John operation, six extra flights are set up with an additional four anticipated. Traffic on this route will be mainly from the preliminary construction now under way at the Aluminum Company's site.

One extra flight for the Okanagan service to and from Vancouver has already been confirmed and it is expected that at least four more extra flights will be operated on this service.

Plans are already taking shape to operate an equal number of extra flights, carrying the men back to their jobs when the holiday is over.

Japanese Ship Here Today

The Japanese freighter Awa Maru, originally scheduled to reach Ogden Point docks yesterday, was diverted to Vancouver and will be here early this morning.

Shook Shocks Shocking To Cerealist

Canadian agriculture experts were a little shocked recently to hear that the Italians are treating wheat and other grains with electricity.

Nothing like a good shot of electricity, say the Italians, to shock the shocks into greater production. Yields have been increased by as much as 30 per cent by shock treatments, they claim.

Canadian seeds do not shock as easily as Italian seeds, according to Dominion cerealist C. H. Goulden. Experiments conducted as far back as 1919 indicate that shocks make little difference to rise, wheat, oats and other grains. But, adds the Canadian expert cautiously, the exact process of the Italian experiments is not known and it is just barely possible they "have something."

Ship Set to Sail For Sable Island

HALIFAX, Dec. 8 (CP).—The transport department vessel Edward Cornwallis sails for lonely Sable Island in a few days. The weather man, as in previous years, will decide whether the 28 stationed on the desolate sand spit 100 miles from here will receive their Christmas treats on time.

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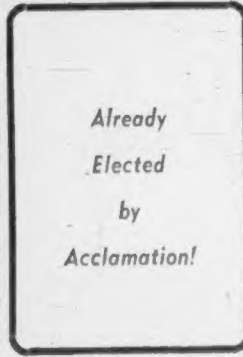
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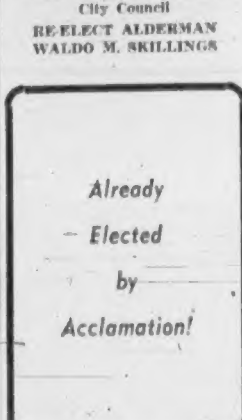
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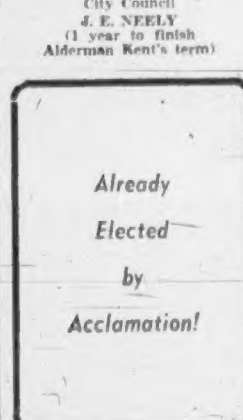
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Consolidated Stock Rises Despite Slow Markets

By CP and INS
New York stock market was quiet and narrowly mixed in yesterday's short session.

An exception was Canadian Pacific which topped the list in turnover for the third straight session. It ran up gains as high as two points and closed a point higher.

The road's large Canadian property holdings, potentially rich in minerals, have attracted much speculative enthusiasm. An

additional paper was the proposed by directors of Consolidated Mining and Smelting, of which Canadian Pacific owns the majority interest, for a five-for-one stock split.

Curb prices were irregular, cotton turned reactionary in late afternoon to close lower. Grains were mostly firm. Bonds were mixed. Toronto stock markets were irregular and for the most part trendless.

Industrials showed little strength with losses posted in several sections. Most activity was confined to base metals and Western oils. Volume for the session was about 1,500,000 shares.

Base metals displayed the strongest advance on the exchange. In the U.S., Consolidated Smelters led the list with a gain of \$2 after a jump of \$11 at the opening.

Western oils advanced slightly. Senior golds slipped.

Prices continued mixed on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market. Trading was fairly quiet.

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Dow Jones closing averages:
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20 Railroads, 83.94, up .17
15 Utilities, 46.55, off .08
65 Stocks, 97.36, up .10
Total sales, 570,000 shares.

Toronto averages:
Industrials, 341.31, up .04
Golds, 82.87, off .18
Base metals, 194.65, up 1.01
Western oils, 126.24, up .09
Sales, 1,400,000.

Montreal averages:
Industrials, 231.1, up 2.4
Utilities, 85.6, off 2.3
Golds, 68.03, off 1.2
Papers, 809.3, up 1.60
Sales, 160,500.

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG, Dec. 8 (CP).—The 1951 flax crop is above average in quantity and quality of oil but contains a high percentage of tough and damp grades, the research laboratory of the Board of Grain Commissioners said today.

Average quality values are: Oil content 42.6 per cent, iodine value 162 units and protein content of oil free meal 44.1 per cent.

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The proposal is intended specifically for prairie farmers facing financial handicaps because they have been unable to market wheat and coarse grain crops as the result of bad weather or lack of transportation.

The emergency move was initiated by Trade Minister C. D. Howe Saturday. He is expected to give full details of the government plan when he introduces the legislation early next week—probably on Monday. However, it was learned the government will place a ceiling on the value of the loan which a farmer may obtain under the scheme, the government's guarantee will cover a certain percentage of the loan, and the scheme will end when the current period of emergency is over—probably next spring or summer. In any case it likely will terminate at the end of the current crop year, next July 31.

A large part of Canada's wheat crop is on prairie fields, unthreshed because of rain and other bad weather conditions during the fall harvesting months.

Western producers have urged the government to allow the wheat board to make payment for the wheat not yet delivered and still on fields and farms. However, Mr. Howe turned down the proposal.

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Probables Close Hard, Eyes on Tide Berths



Unidentified member of The Rest is pictured in act of receiving pass from Dave Mackenzie, centre foreground, as Probables tacklers close in on former Scottish international from all directions during McKelvie Cup test

rugby match at Macdonald Park yesterday. Crimson Tide officials will take into consideration performances of players in yesterday's game when they cut Tide roster to 20 tomorrow. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Royals Trim Victoria United 4-2; Match Ups Flaatten Fund to \$298

New Westminster Royals. Three new players made all looking nothing like the team difference in an improved which could only get five points against his former teammates out of 10 matches in first-half against the Royals. The Royals were played for Einar Flaatten, and although had weather held attendance down, receipts from the match upon the fund for United's injured Norwegian forward to \$298. This sum includes donations of approximately \$120 and the \$250 wage paid by United president George Eade, who didn't get any reward for his abiding confidence in his club.

FURTHER INCREASE?

The fund will be further increased if Victoria and District Football Association clubs go through with their plan to donate \$10 from each club in addition to what players might contribute individually. This was a far different New Westminster team from the one which last appeared here. The tiring efforts to put together a good team appear to be paying off and the Royals will be a second-half threat even though they had a bit of a time protecting their 4-0 first-half lead after the intermission.



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

An intelligent executive is helping the Coast Soccer League regain some of the ground it lost during those years that players, through their club officials, dictated league policy but until something is done about those silly transfer regulations, the sport is not likely to gain the prominent spot it deserves.

It goes without saying that allowing players to transfer until late in the season for no reason at all is not in the best interests of any sport and I believe soccer is the only major sport which permits players such freedom. There is no advantage to be gained, except to the player, and there are many drawbacks. Free transferring prevents many clubs from bringing up and developing juvenile players. They have no assurance that some other club won't come along as soon as one of their younger players proves his worth and entice him away with offers of cash, washing machines or some other inducement.

Free transferring can also disrupt a league if one team starts out to buy a championship and succeeds in luring key players from one or more clubs. It also creates player dissension at times, particularly if a threatened club offers cash to keep a star performer. Other players on the club rightly feel that they should be also paid.

In previous years, St. Andrews was always the worst offender in the C.S.L. The Scots seldom bothered to develop youngsters, just poached what they could from other clubs. This season, the Scots have been the chief sufferers with New Westminster Royals desperately striving to put together a winning team. The Royals managed to get Tom Druce and although this may not be a fair example as Druce was not with a C.S.L. club at the time, the Royals have also approached John Pickburn and probably Wallace Milligan. United has been building up for two seasons and soccer wouldn't be served if it lost its better players to another club. It would eventually kill all hopes of a soccer revival here.

There is no reason why players should be able to transfer at will. They should be prepared to play the full season with the club which first gets their signature on a player's form or they shouldn't sign. The present regulations, or lack of them, simply leaves the game at the mercy of the players and that has never meant success for any sport.

Random Harvest

Eric Hiberson, one of the city's top-notch golfers, has sold his club and is devoting his athletic activity to badminton this winter. He may give the fairway sport another whirl next spring but feels that tournament play takes more time than he can spare from his business. . . . Amos Albino Stagg, the grand old man of football, is 91 but still coaching at Susquehanna University. He was named coach of the year ten years ago at College of the Pacific when he was 81. . . . Bill Smith, eleven inside for North Shore, has been lost to Reds permanently, having taken up residence in Seattle. . . . Maine deer hunters improved their marksmanship this season. They bagged 43,000 deer, an increase of 784 over last season, and only 19 hunters, a decrease of six from 1950. Congratulations. . . . Look for Joe Orenzo, recently deceased as business manager at San Francisco, to be back. Another report states that Alan Strange has come to the party of the ways with owner Roy Hirschka at Spokane and could also wind up at Yakima. . . . Jack McDonald, the villain of Victoria wrestling, showed another side of his nature last night by contributing \$10 to the Colonist Cigarette Fund. . . . Trade of Jim Hodgecroft for third baseman Allen Lawrence could be another sign that Portland will operate the Victoria W.L.L. franchise next season. The Beavers sold Leo Thomas to St. Louis Browns and need another third-sacker. . . . New Westminster Royals will be wearing the Newcastle black and white vertical colors when the Coast Soccer League resumes play after the New Year, having received permission to make the change. . . . North Shore will play its home games in North Vancouver if the grandstand at Confederation Park is covered and the pitch levelled. . . . Germain Leger, younger brother of Victoria's Roger, has been lost to Chicoutimi of the Quebec Senior Hockey League for the season with a knee injury. . . . Soccer fans will be glad to learn that Einar Flaatten, United's injured Norwegian player, will leave hospital tomorrow and is expecting a merry Christmas with his brother at Sooke and they can feel proud that they helped make it possible. . . . Things may have been tough in the W.L.L. this year but Bob Abel's circuit led all class "B" and three of the four class "A" leagues in attendance in 1950.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Seattle in the P.C.H.L., Detroit, Toronto and Boston in the N.H.L., and Equimult in the final game of the McEwen Cup final. Betting average to date: At bat 464, hits 334, percentage .713.

Cougars Unwilling Victims

Fans Irrate as Canucks Score First Road Win

HOW THEY STAND	W	L	T	Pts
New Westminster	18	2	0	36
Seattle	14	6	0	28
Vancouver	12	8	0	24
Tacoma	11	13	0	22
Victoria	10	14	0	20
Edmonton	8	16	0	16
Calgary	8	18	0	16

Some time but Jack McIntyre, usually deadly around the nets, missed at least five.

As for the officiating, it left something to be desired although it was not as bad as hopped-up Victoria fans thought. Davis came in for justified criticism for his inconsistent penalty calls but he missed them for both sides. Of greater importance was a missed offside which resulted in Vancouver's second goal.

This one happened last night at Memorial Arena when Murphy Chamberlain's youngsters repeated the 4-3 score before a wrathful crowd of 5,000 Victorians in what was probably the fastest game of the season and one of the most exciting.

The defeat left the Cougars exactly where they were a year ago—two games below 500 with 24 points for 26 games. It also left them a scant two points ahead of Canucks, who have played four extra games.

Although Vancouver goalie Phil McAtee and linesman Bill Russell and fans would aid referee Dick Davis, can be partially blamed for the result, the Cougars can be faulted far more.

They had the best scoring opportunities but poor shooting spoiled many chances, and they gave away at least two goals.

When the Cougars found the nets, they usually found the victims, usually found the victims.

Turning point of the game probably came in the early minutes of the second period when Canucks successfully held off on two successive penalties to protect a one-goal lead, set up in the first period when Cougars played shorthanded.

Tealings, 2-0, going into the third period, the Cougars finally broke McAtee when Bowness rapped one in from the side but Canucks promptly got that one back and scored again when the Victorians fell asleep after Ernie Roche had again put them back in contention.

RALLY TOO LATE. A late all-out attack resulted in a goal by Roger Leger and numerous close calls for McAtee but it ended with the Cougars going down fighting with Shirley out of his nets and Leger in the penalty box for tripping to prevent a break.

Seventeen penalties were dished out, including minors for fighting to Ray Manson and Bob Frampton when Davis missed seeing the Vancouver forward start it. But despite the loss and local umbrage at Davis and Russell, it was value received in entertainment.

SUMMARY. First period: 1. Vancouver, Manson (14:00), 1-0. Penalties: Bowness (14:00), 1-0. Second period: 1. Vancouver, Leger (12:27), 2-0. Penalties: Bowness (12:27), 2-0. Third period: 1. Vancouver, Roche (15:00), 3-0. Penalties: Bowness (15:00), 3-0.

Second period: 2. Tacoma, Bradley (10:00), 1-0. Penalties: Bowness (10:00), 1-0. Third period: 2. Tacoma, Bradley (15:00), 2-0. Penalties: Bowness (15:00), 2-0.

First period: 3. Victoria, Roche (15:00), 1-0. Penalties: Bowness (15:00), 1-0. Second period: 3. Victoria, Roche (15:00), 2-0. Penalties: Bowness (15:00), 2-0.

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Joe Bell Crowds Dorohoy

Seattle's Joe Bell picked up two

in three points of New Westminster's Ollie Dorohoy in the P.C.H.L.'s individual scoring race. Calgary held the Royals star pointlessly.

Ollie Dorohoy leads in goals with 21 and points with 41. Danny Sprout of Seattle is leading playmaker with 25 assists.

Tacoma's Doug Adam picked up an assist last night to move into a third-place tie with Victoria's Eddie Dorohoy.

Leading and Victoria scorers: O. Dorohoy, New West, 21 goals, 41 pts. Adam, Tacoma, 20 goals, 38 pts. Sprout, Seattle, 19 goals, 25 pts. Dorohoy, Victoria, 18 goals, 35 pts. Adam, Tacoma, 17 goals, 32 pts. Sprout, Seattle, 16 goals, 22 pts. Dorohoy, Victoria, 15 goals, 30 pts. Adam, Tacoma, 14 goals, 29 pts. Sprout, Seattle, 13 goals, 20 pts. Dorohoy, Victoria, 12 goals, 28 pts. Adam, Tacoma, 11 goals, 27 pts. Sprout, Seattle, 10 goals, 19 pts. Dorohoy, Victoria, 9 goals, 26 pts. Adam, Tacoma, 8 goals, 25 pts. Sprout, Seattle, 7 goals, 18 pts. Dorohoy, Victoria, 6 goals, 24 pts. Adam, Tacoma, 5 goals, 23 pts. Sprout, Seattle, 4 goals, 17 pts. Dorohoy, Victoria, 3 goals, 22 pts. Adam, Tacoma, 2 goals, 21 pts. Sprout, Seattle, 1 goal, 16 pts. Dorohoy, Victoria, 0 goals, 15 pts. Adam, Tacoma, 0 goals, 14 pts. Sprout, Seattle, 0 goals, 13 pts. Dorohoy, Victoria, 0 goals, 12 pts. Adam, Tacoma, 0 goals, 11 pts. Sprout, Seattle, 0 goals, 10 pts. Dorohoy, Victoria, 0 goals, 9 pts. Adam, Tacoma, 0 goals, 8 pts. Sprout, Seattle, 0 goals, 7 pts. Dorohoy, Victoria, 0 goals, 6 pts. Adam, Tacoma, 0 goals, 5 pts. Sprout, Seattle, 0 goals, 4 pts. Dorohoy, Victoria, 0 goals, 3 pts. Adam, Tacoma, 0 goals, 2 pts. Sprout, Seattle, 0 goals, 1 pt. Dorohoy, Victoria, 0 goals, 0 pts. Adam, Tacoma, 0 goals, 0 pts. Sprout, Seattle, 0 goals, 0 pts.

The Western Golf Association's 1952 open championship will be played in St. Louis from May 29 through June 1.

Short-Lived Gain. Aubrey Sanford, manager of New Westminster Royals, was \$25 richer for only a few seconds yesterday.

Sanford had side bet with President George Eade of Victoria United on outcome of benefit soccer match for Einar Flaatten, United's injured Norwegian forward. They agreed that winner would donate his winnings to benefit fund. Sanford, left, is shown receiving money from Eade. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Martin Upsets Wells, Takes Badminton Title. Vince Martin pulled the biggest surprise of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's badminton championships when he defeated first-seeded Jim Wells in straight sets to capture the men's singles crown at the Amphion Street Badminton Hall last night.

Wells had been runner-up for the singles title the past three seasons and with Murray Creighton not defending his crown this year, was a heavy favorite to capture the honors which had so long eluded him.

Martin took the set 15-8, 15-12. He played a near-perfect game in the second game, running up a 10-1 lead before the determined Wells forced the game to 12.

Clarke King captured the women's singles title by defeating Libby Book in a hard-fought three-game struggle. She finally won out 11-7, 8-11, 11-5. Karen Jorgenson, last year's titleholder, did not defend her crown.

Two rising stars were crowned in the final of the boys' singles as Geoff Conway overcame a strong threat by Richard Pollard to win in straight games, 15-9, 15-12.

Stan Richard and Hugh Francis successfully defended their men's doubles crown, defeating Norman Lambrecht and Stu Reid, 15-11, 15-7, in a match marked by terrific smashing and placement play.

The top-seeded team of Carol Chalmers and Miss King won the women's open doubles event from Bessie Wilson and Beryl Kees, 15-6, 15-9.

Mrs. Wilson and Joy Wasson won the women's handicap doubles, defeating Tommy Elmsley and Joyce Folberg, 15-11, 15-4. Hunt and Drew defeated Johns and Tolson, 15-9, 15-7, to win the men's handicap doubles, while Mrs. Chalmers and Eric Hiberson defeated Joan Roth and Rumsby, 15-4, 15-0, to win the mixed handicap doubles.

Mrs. Chalmers and Reid won the mixed open doubles. They defeated Margaret Mossey and Wells, 15-11, 15-4.

Royals Trim Bruins, Lead Bantam Loop. Stuart Smith scored for Senators while Jim Mills and Larry Montgomery tallied for Capitals.

Walter Benson picked up a hat-trick to pace the Maroons' attack while Stewart Walker and Jerry Cuthbert helped with singletons, Lyle Garraway scored the Cubs goal.

In the midjet division, Royals scored their first victory of the season, downing Bruins, 3-2. George Burgess, Ed Kucy and Harry Nicholson scored for the winners while Gerry Whitten and Glen Lockhart scored for the Bruins.

The Victoria midjet all-stars will play the Nanaimo all-stars at the arena tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. The juvenile all-stars will meet Nanaimo one hour later.

The public is cordially invited to attend these two games. A collection will be taken to help defray traveling expenses.

Royals took over undisputed possession of first place in the bantam division of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association by defeating Bruins 3-2 at Memorial Arena yesterday.

In the other games yesterday, Senators edged Capitals, 3-2, and Maroons dumped Cubs, 5-1.

Barry Youell scored twice for Royals and Frank McDonald tallied once. Ken Leibel and Bill Dewar were responsible for the Bruins' goals.

Bob McKee, Jim Wilson and

Calgary Stampers suffered their ninth consecutive Pacific Coast Hockey League loss on the coast last night but they extended the league-leading New Westminster Royals before bowing, 3-2, in New Westminster.

In other games, Seattle Ironmen broke a Tacoma ice jinx by defeating the Rockets, 6-4, and Saskatoon Quakers battled to a 5-5 tie with Edmonton Flyers.

Royals jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period but were outplayed by the Stampers in the last two periods. The Stampers were unlucky in front of the net and their offense was repeatedly crippled by penalties. Bill Shultz drawing five of them.

At Tacoma, Seattle captain Danny Sprout boosted his leading assist total by setting up two goals for the Ironmen but it was his 35-foot screened shot late in the final period which provided the winning goal.

GETS HOT THICK. Chuck McCullough's third goal of the game came with only 21 seconds remaining to give Quakers the tie with Flyers.

The game was held up for 10 minutes in the third period while Saskatoon goalie Lorne Worsley received four stitches in a cut above his left eye. He was struck by a stick during a pile-up in front of the goal.

The coachless Quakers were handled from the box by trainer Scotty Clark. Frank Edmonds, who is to replace former coach Bill Cook, will not arrive until Tuesday.

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Saanich Chamber Sees Film On Eskimo Hunting, Fishing

How Eskimos and northern Indians cooperate in the five groups which dominate the north is the subject of a new film, "The Eskimo Hunt," which will be shown at the Saanich Chamber of Commerce on Monday night.

The film, which is a production of the National Film Board of Canada, is a documentary which shows the Eskimo and Indian hunting and fishing methods. It is a very interesting and informative film, and is well worth a look.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. on Monday night, Dec. 9, at the Saanich Chamber of Commerce, 1000 Douglas St., Victoria.



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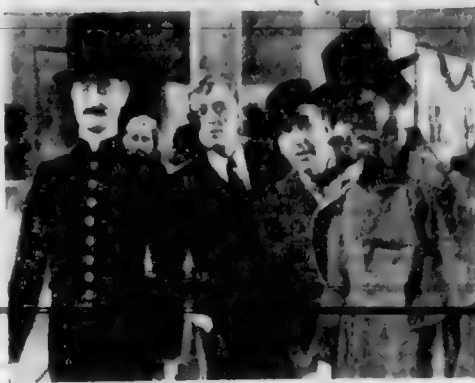
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Youthful Business Man Rises Early to Get Bird

At least one young Victoria business man has made up his mind to supply the family with Christmas dinner this year.

In fact 13-year-old Wallace Whistler, 1883 Dixon street, is now working at the New Year's restaurant.

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Holmes Urges Wage-Prices Index Tally

The Dominion Post's chief editor, Mr. Holmes, has urged a wage-price index tally. He has said that it is a very important thing to have, and that it is a very good idea to have it.

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Pearson to Talk With Churchill

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill is expected to talk with the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, on Monday.

Mr. St. Laurent is expected to arrive in London on Monday morning, and will be met by Mr. Churchill.

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Fox — "The Toast to New Orleans" at 6.45 and 9.00, Doors 6.30

Oak Bay — "When Willie Comes Marching Home" at 6.45 and 8.53, Doors 6.30

Odeon — "Lavender Hill Mob" at 12.37, 3.32, 7.37, 9.47

Plaza — "The Prowler" plus "The Macomber Affair"

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Royal — "Come Fill the Cup" at 1.42, 4.12, 6.41, 9.15

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Anscomb Predicts Huge Industrial Development

DUNCAN, Dec. 8. Tremor of oil lands in the British Columbia province of British Columbia has been predicted by a prominent Vancouver businessman, Mr. A. R. Anscomb, president of the B.C. Petroleum Association.

Mr. Anscomb, who is also president of the B.C. Petroleum Association, said that the province of British Columbia has the potential for a huge oil industry, and that the province should be prepared to develop it.

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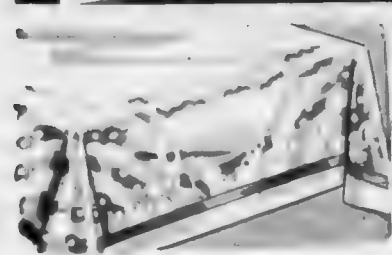
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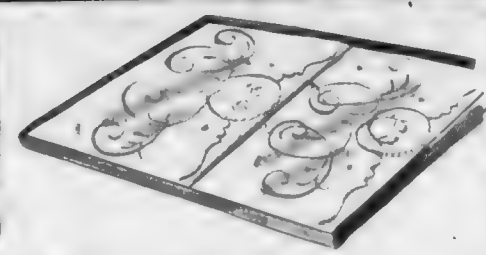
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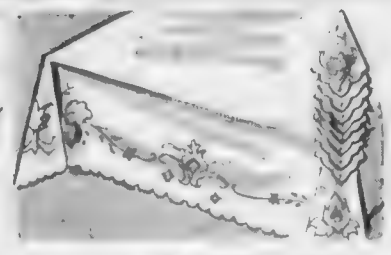
MONDAY at EATON'S CHRISTMAS TIME OPPORTUNITY DAY



Damask Tablecloths
 Ration and cotton damask tablecloths, beautifully designed, in a variety of colors. Size 50x50 inches. Each **2.39**. Size 50x66 inches. Each **2.98**. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special.



Madeira Pillow Cases
 Hand-embroidered, cotton pillow cases, made in the Madeira Islands by skilled craftsmen. In many outdoor designs, also in elegant applique. Width 42 ins. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **4.69**.



Cutwork Banquet Sets
 Modern type cutwork banquet sets, in a variety of colors. Size 50x50 inches. Each **7.89**. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set.

Chair Back Sets
 White cotton sets in attractive cutwork designs. Protects your furniture upholstery. One piece approx. 12x18 inches and two pieces approx. 7x12 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **49c**.

Hand-Made Tea Sets
 From cotton, tea sets, hand-made in China... in lovely cross-stitch designs. Size approx. 5 1/2 x 4 inches, with four matching napkins. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **4.49**.

Bleached Sheeting
 Modern type bleached cotton sheeting, in a variety of colors. Size 50x50 inches. Each **89c**. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set.

Tea Cloth and Napkins
 Showy white cotton cloths in all-over mosaic, damask and cutwork designs. Cloth size approx. 50x50 inches, with four matching napkins. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **1.79**.

Wabasso Cotton Sheets
 Second of closely woven white cotton sheets, in a variety of colors. Size 50x50 inches. Each **7.89**. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair.

Wabasso Cotton Sheets
 Second of closely woven white cotton sheets, in a variety of colors. Size 50x50 inches. Each **8.89**. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair.

Roller Canary and Cage



Complete With Fittings
 ● Special offer... Timely Gift Suggestion!
 ● Roller canary and chromium-plated cage
 ● Complete with glass guards, bird bath and two dishes
 ● Plus... a package of bird seed and a package of bird gravel
 ● All for one low price!
 EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, complete **8.99**
 EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Stepladders

Stepladders
 Of spruce, with foot caps. Fitted with rubber treads and hand grips. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2-ft. **2.69**, 6-ft. **3.29**.

Dishpans

Dishpans
 Second. Oval dish pans finished in white enamel with red trim. Size approx. 17x11 inches by 4 inches deep. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **89c**.

Accordion Dryers

Accordion Dryers
 Made of smooth, kiln-dried spruce. Holds about 30 feet of clothes, for indoor drying. Folds away compactly. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.98**.

Oval Roasters

Oval Roasters
 Enamelled, blue speckled roasters with self-basting type cover. Holds approx. 16-lb. roast and 20 to 22-lb. fowl. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.95**.

Ash Cans

Ash Cans
 Galvanized ash cans with close-fitting cover, riveted side handles... corrugated for extra strength. About 24 inches high. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **3.79**.

Wheel Spinners

Wheel Spinners
 Has chromium-plated base, hand-type grip. Plastic head in various colors. Fits most car steering wheels. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **88c**.

Dash Fence

Dash Fence
 Metal fence that fastens to dashboard by two rubber suction cups. Keeps small articles within easy reach. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **59c**.



Bibles Low Priced
 Well-bound Bibles with large, easy-to-read type... Specially priced for budget-wise EATON shoppers! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.59**.

Encyclopedia For Children
 "Children's New Illustrated Encyclopedia," a grand book with hundreds of photographs. Covers many subjects of interest. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.39**.



Pen and Pencil Sets

Pen and Pencil Sets
 Ballpoint pen and pencil with coloured plastic barrels and metal clips. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **98c**.

Pastel Notes

Pastel Notes
 30 attractive pastel notes with matching, self-seal envelopes. Choice of four shades. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, box **49c**.

Boxed Christmas Cards

Boxed Christmas Cards
 40 colourful and attractively designed Christmas cards in a box with matching envelopes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, box **69c**.

Playing Cards

Playing Cards
 Double pack playing cards in a durable, hard finish... attractively boxed for gift-giving. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **1.18**.

Canasta Covers

Canasta Covers
 Of durable plastic with edges of damask printed on four corners. Fits neatly on standard-size card table. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **79c**.

Children's Books

Children's Books
 Favourite stories for youngsters. Many old classics and best-loved tales in the series. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **59c**.

Boxed Stationery

Boxed Stationery
 48-folded sheets of writing paper with a fine cream finish, plus 48 matching envelopes. Complete in a box. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, box **69c**.

Paper Dolls

Paper Dolls
 Lacy designed paper dolls in a selection of five assorted sizes. 5 1/2-inch, 6 1/2-inch, 7 1/2-inch, 8 1/2-inch and 9 1/2-inch diameter. Package contains 72 dolls. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pkg. **39c**.

Plastic Mats

Plastic Mats
 Attractively designed plastic mats for luncheon or breakfast tables. Variety of lacy and floral designs to choose from. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **49c**.

Washing Machine Cover

Washing Machine Cover
 In two styles... for roller or Bendix washer. Clear or with coloured trim. Of easy-to-clean Koroseal plastic. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **1.94**.



Tidykit
 By Borsari... a quilted and designed plastic case with 6 opaque plastic pockets for keeping hose, hankies, cosmetics, etc. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, case **49c**.

Plastic Pillow Covers

Plastic Pillow Covers
 Of Koroseal, 4-gauge plastic with handy flap closing. Grand protection for your pillows... or for people with allergies. Size about 20x30x3 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **73c**.

Cork Mats

Cork Mats
 Of 1/2-inch cork material with 1/2-inch rubber matting. Two sets... one with mats at the same size, one with two different sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **29c**.

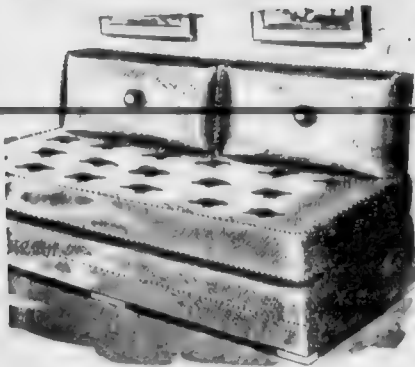
Women's Slippers

Women's Slippers
 A group that includes blue terry cloth, Scottish plaid and simulated leopard slippers with composition platform soles, wedge heels and closed toes. Sizes 4 to 9. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.49**.

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MONDAY at EATON'S CHRISTMAS TIME OPPORTUNITY DAY



Studio Lounge

Suitable for a bed-sitting room... this practical piece of furniture is a lounge by day and a bed at night. Has cotton tapestry cover in several popular colours. Makes into single, double, or single beds... two-cushion style. Adds new beauty to your living room, too!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **59⁹⁵**

2-Piece Chesterfield

Two-cushion chesterfield with matching chair. Upholstered in good quality frieze... available in red or green. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 2 pieces **179.00**

Inner-Spring Mattress

3.0 size... Strong coil springs covered with generous layers of felt. Durable ticking has pre-built border... air vents and turning handles. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **32.98**

Bunk Beds

Whitewood bunk beds ready for painting... come complete with ladder and guard rail. In 3.3 size only. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **32.95**

Hassocks

An outstanding value on round hassocks... covered in a practical, washable plastic that will give you years of comfort and wear! Choose from a wide variety of colors for your living room, bedroom or den! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **6⁹⁵**

Smoking Stands

Metal smokers with a 10" glass ash tray. Have rounded brass stem and spin top base. A Christmas find at this low price. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **8.95**

Hostess Chairs

Hardwood frames in blonde or walnut finish... spring seat and padded back... upholstered in a durable tapestry cover. Grey, green, wine and rose. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **17.99**

Platform Rockers

This sturdy occasional armchair is mounted with springs on a platform that rocks smoothly... upholstered in figured velour... grey, green, turquoise, wine. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **34.50**

4-Pce. Bedroom Suite

Consists of vanity and bench, chest of drawers and 4/6 bed. Vanity and chest have solid gables... finished in handsome walnut veneer.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Suite **219⁰⁰**

Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Suite

Suite consists of Mr. and Mrs. Dresser with plate glass mirror, chest of drawers, night table and 4/6 bed. Mahogany veneer in an attractive bisque finish.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Suite **239⁰⁰**

Bungalow Bed Unit

A continuous poster bungalow bed complete with a comfortable spring-filled mattress... priced remarkably low for budget-wise Opportunity Day shoppers! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, complete **37⁵⁰**

Coffee Tables

Leather top coffee tables in a rich mahogany finish. Graciously rounded ends give them added beauty... approx. 18x30 inches. Choose one as a special gift for your home!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **34⁵⁰**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

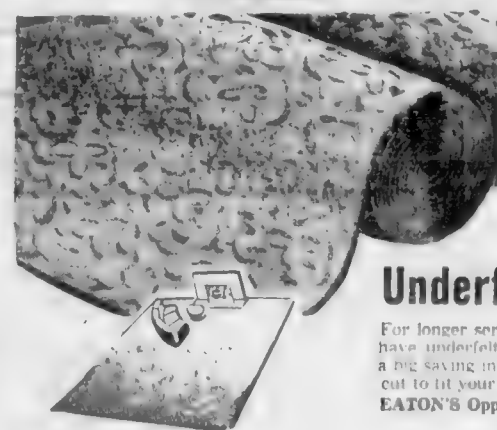
3-Piece Brass Companion Sets

All brass three-piece sets that are tarnish-resistant... that make a smart addition to your fireplace! Sets consist of brush, poker and shovel held by brass stand. Shop early... only a limited quantity! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Set **9⁸⁹**

Electric Log Fireplaces

Birch log electric fireplaces with brass and black trim. Comes with attached firewood... has highly polished copper reflector to give maximum heat. Standard length cord, plugs into any convenient receptacle, no extra wiring needed! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, complete, **38⁶⁹**

Budget Plan Terms Available if Desired
EATON'S—Electrical Appliances, First Floor, House Furnishings Building



Tone-on-Tone Broadloom

Deep-piled, well-backed carpeting at such a remarkable saving... available to cover your floors for much less than you'd expect! Luxurious and modern in tone-on-tone patterns that will lend a soft background to almost any decor. 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths available. 9-ft. widths in rose only.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, square yard **9⁹⁸**

Underfelt for Your Carpet

For longer service... for more beauty... you'll want to have underfelt under your carpet. EATON'S brings you a big saving in 9-ft. wide underfelt... cause it will wall or cut to fit your rug.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, square yard **1¹⁹**

Inlaid Linoleum

Seconds, by the Yard

Colors go right through to the back! Backing is tack, made to add years of wear to this resilient inlaid linoleum. Choose from smart marbled effects in green, grey, red and brown. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, square yard **1³⁷**

Axminster Scatter Rugs

A welcome gift for the home... colourful Axminster scatter rugs for living rooms, bedrooms, halls, dens, etc. You'll like the modern pattern with backgrounds of green, fawn, grey and beige! Choose them by twos and threes and save! Size 27"x54". EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **6⁹⁸**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Outstanding Christmas Entertainment Value!

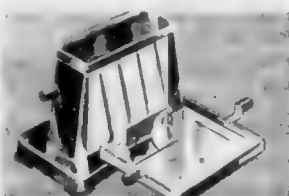
Portable Record Player

All self-contained, finished in brown leatherette... has crystal pickup and a 1... one speaker. And note these special features: High fidelity 4-inch speaker... plays 10 and 12-inch records (10-inch with lid closed)... Plastic handle... size 13 inches wide, 11 inches deep, 6 inches high.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **27⁹⁵**

Same design as above... but has 3-speed motor that plays all records including long-playing 33's. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **47.95**

EATON'S—Radios, First Floor, House Furnishings Building



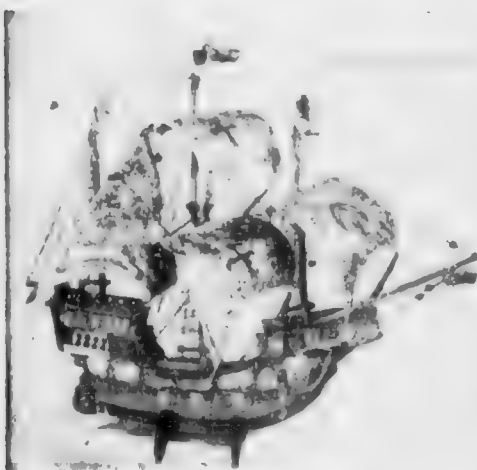
Electric Toasters

Chromium-plated two-slice toaster with automatic element that carries EATON'S one-year service guarantee. A practical gift for the home at a special saving! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **4.69**

EATON'S—Electrical Appliances, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

BUDGET COUPONS

If you find that cash is not convenient for your shopping, (especially if your Christmas budget is limited), use EATON'S Budget Coupons. Available in book denominations of 15.00 and 25.00 and in any combination of these amounts. An equitable charge is made for time accommodation. For full information enquire at Accounts Office, Third Floor



"Spanish Galleons"

Miniature reproductions of Spanish Galleons solve gift problems for the man-who-has-everything! Collectors' items complete to the last detail... 3 masts with full sails and rigging, and with cannons... 26" in length, 24" high. Makes an interesting mantel-piece, or a fascinating addition to the den.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **16.95**

1000 Cups and Saucers

English bone china teacups and saucers... in a choice of several lovely floral decorations... in dainty shapes for teas and luncheons. You'll want to choose several for Christmas gifts.

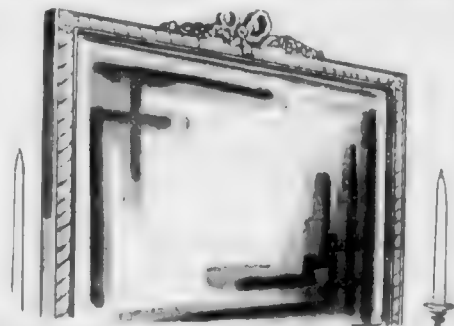
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **97c**

Belgium Glassware

Goblets, sherbets, wine and cocktails... with ball-shaped stems in a choice of gold or silver trim. Fine quality Belgium glass that will add charm to your table.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **79c**

EATON'S—China, First Floor, House Furnishings Building



Attractive Oilettes

Oilette-style pictures in floral and landscape designs with wide, modern frames in ivory or gold-embossed. Size about 21x30 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **10.89**

Flat White Paint

Good quality flat wall paint for walls and ceilings. Available in white only. Jars of colour can be purchased if pastel colours are desired. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, quart one; gallon **3.89**

EATON'S—Paints, Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Dotted Marquisette Curtains

Priscilla-style, cotton marquisette curtains with puffy dots and attractive ruffles. In an ivory shade only. Size 46"x81". EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3⁹⁵**

Lace Net Curtains

Imported from Scotland... delicately patterned cotton lace net curtains in rich ivory or ecru shades. Priced exceptionally low for thrifty Monday shoppers! Size 36"x81". EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **3⁹⁵**

Printed Cretonne Draperies

Well made, unlined drapes with pleated headings. Attractively designed, printed floral cretonnes woven from good quality cotton yarns. Grounds of blue, green and wine. Size 36"x82". EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **6⁴⁵**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Large Mantel Mirrors

Sparkling, clear reflecting mantel mirrors with attractive floral designs on two diagonal corners and beautiful gilt frames. Makes a lovely gift for the home... and tagged unusually low! Size about 24"x32".

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **14⁹⁹**

Floral Prints

Delightful pictures for any room in your home... floral prints in background colours of wine, blue and green. Modern floral arrangements with handsome silver-effect and gilt frames. Size about 13x16 ins.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **2.49**

Lambs' Wool Roller Kit

A new type of lambs' wool paint roller kit that has removable cover for easy cleaning. Comes complete with tray.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **2.49**



Silver-Plated Dessert Sets

3-piece silver-plated dessert sets make a lasting and lovely gift... sugar and cream on a beautifully designed matching tray. Silver-plated on a copper base... polished to a bright finish.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **4²⁹**

Salt and Pepper Sets

With sterling silver tops... dainty crystal effect cut-in-a-popular size. Several patterns to choose from... making choosing for yourself or for gifts easy. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **89c**

EATON'S—Silverware, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Cheque Cashing

Two locations to serve you quickly and pleasantly these busy days... the first in the Main Building on the Second Floor, adjacent to the Accounts Office... the second in the House Furnishings Building on the Second Floor. You may also open budgets and pay accounts at both convenient locations.

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged if Desired T. EATON CO. BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

MONDAY at EATON'S CHRISTMAS TIME OPPORTUNITY DAY



DRESSES

Priced 1/3 Off

- Choose from corduroys and wools.
- In one and two-piece styles for dress-up or office wear!
- Some with short sleeves... others with three-quarter-length sleeves.
- Prettily detailed with small collars, velvet and rhinestone buttons.
- Green, red, brown, grey, navy, blue and black.
- Sizes 10 to 20.
- **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

11³⁰

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor



FURS

For Christmas Luxury!

- Australian Coney (dyed rabbit) full-length coats!
- From deeply furred pelts dyed in a rich sable G shade!
- Note the full rippling flare backs!
- Detailed with little collars, deep turn-back cuffs!
- In sizes 12 to 40.
- **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

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Budget Plan Terms Available If Desired

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor

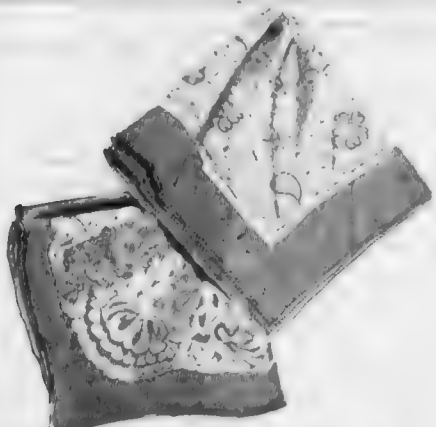
COATS

At Great Savings!

- All-wool velours, suedes and broadcloths.
- Styled with full or fitted backs.
- An outstanding saving on the new winter coat you've been wanting!
- Choose grey, navy, beige, black, green or wine.
- Sizes 10 to 20.
- **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

27⁰⁰

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor



Real Silk Squares

A beautiful selection of floral and Paisley patterned scarves... all priced outstandingly low for your own wardrobe or for gifts. All with hand-rolled hems... choose from blue, red, green, brown and yellow. Generous 36-inch size. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

1⁵⁹

EATON'S—Scarves, Main Floor

Women's Rubber Pull-On Overboots

It's easy to be prepared for wet weather when you take advantage of this tiny price on rubber overboots! For flat-heeled shoes... comfortably lined with cotton... finished with strap and buckle over instep. Choose from red and brown... sizes 4 1/2 to 9 collectively.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

2²⁹

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor



Women's High-Style Dress Shoes



You save because we're clearing broken lines of women's dress shoes... included are suedes and calfskin pumps, discontinued lines of Blachford ties and pumps... all are of top quality leathers, in important styles, comfortably cut. Be sure to snap early for this value.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

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EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

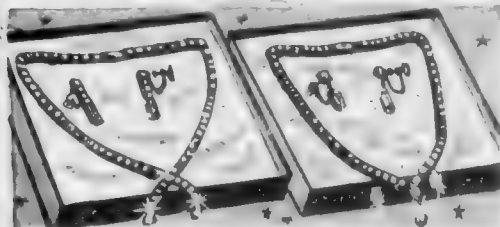


Clearance! Gothic Bras

Gothic's "Breathing Waist" brassiere... specially priced for quick clearance! You'll want to buy several and save substantially on your lingerie budget! Made of fine quality rayon satin in yellow, green and blue. Sizes 32 to 38. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special**

1⁰⁰

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor



Rhinestone Jewellery

Special purchase of sparkling rhinestone necklets and matching earrings!... Choose from twelve beautiful designs, each one of them an unusual Christmas gift "find." **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, necklets, each**

2²⁹

*Matching earrings, pair **.59c**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

PEARL CHOKERS

Adjustable simulated-pearl chokers in single, double and triple strands. These pearls are particularly creamy in colour, carefully chosen for lustre and beauty... and specially purchased to sell at this unusual low price. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

1⁰⁰

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

EATON'S—The Store for Young Canada



Toddlers' Corduroy Costumes

Dresses styled with Peter Pan collars, tie backs, embroidery on front. Jumpers have white cotton blouses. In pink, blue or maize. Sizes 2, 3 and 3 1/2. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

3.89

3-Piece Sets

Three-piece sets in green, brown and navy. Leggings with snap fasteners at crotch. Aqua, blue, grey and maize in the group. Sizes 2 to 4. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set**

4.89

Girls' Jumpers

Two pretty styles to choose from in green, brown and navy. Sizes 8 to 14 in the group. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

4.89

Children's Sleepers

Cosy cotton sleepers with warm fleeced lining... one-piece style with drop seat. Sizes 2 to 4. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

1.49

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Second Floor

Boys' Bomber Jackets

Thickened from durable cotton satin. Mountain ridge and processed cotton collar. Two pockets and quilted lining. Assorted colours. Sizes 6 to 18 years in the group. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

10.99

Boys' Pants

Gabardine, twill, cord, finished with four pockets, fly, zipper, button, button, belt loops and cuff bottoms. A variety of colours in the group. Sizes 11 to 16 years. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair**

4.99

Boys' Plaid Jackets

All-wool jackets with double shawl collar, two pockets, button front. Corduroy plaid and a few check designs. Sizes 6 to 18 years. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

5.95

Boys' Brevets and Jerseys

Snug-fitting, comfortable brevets and matching jerseys in athletic style. Made from fine quality white cotton. Small, medium or large. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

49c

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor



Smart Handbags

Repeat shipment just in... plastic handbags in simulated morocco, alligator and plain, processed in the sturdy manner for long wear and fine appearance. Has plastic lining, pockets, gleaming clasp... in black, brown, navy, red and green. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

5⁹⁵

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

Rayons—To Clear

Mostly plain crepes and failles... group also includes printed crepes and a few plain jerseys. A wide colour choice. Widths from 42 to 38 inches. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard**

98^c

Faille Moire

Lustrous ribbed moire in taupe, light brown, brown, amber, pink, white, grey and black. In generous 42-inch width.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard

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Wool Checks

Medium-weight novelty checks in soft all-wool. Combinations of greens, blue, red, yellow, grey and brown. Suitable for dresses, suits, skirts, etc. 54-inch width. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard**

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EATON'S Christmas Time OPPORTUNITY DAY

MONDAY

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Men's Slippers

Draw and wear slippers. Soft soles and fur trim. Also black or blue rayon satin with open or closed backs. Sizes 4 to 12.
9 o'clock Special, pair **329**
EATON'S—Slippers, Second Floor

Picture Story Books

Children's picture books with favourite stories such as Cinderella, The Three Bears, Chicken Little, Three Pigs, Cats, Tom Thumb, Pinocchio.
9 o'clock Special, 2 for **19c**
EATON'S—Books, Lower Main Floor

Pairs of Pictures

Colorful, artistic pictures of famous scenes. Mounted on gold frames. Size 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches.
9 o'clock Special, pair **89c**
EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Low-Heeled Casuals

Broken lines of women's and teenagers' casual shoes in suedes and smooth leathers. In-creased are wide styles and flared in a variety of styles and colors.
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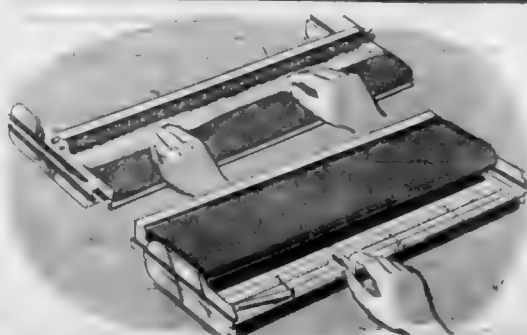
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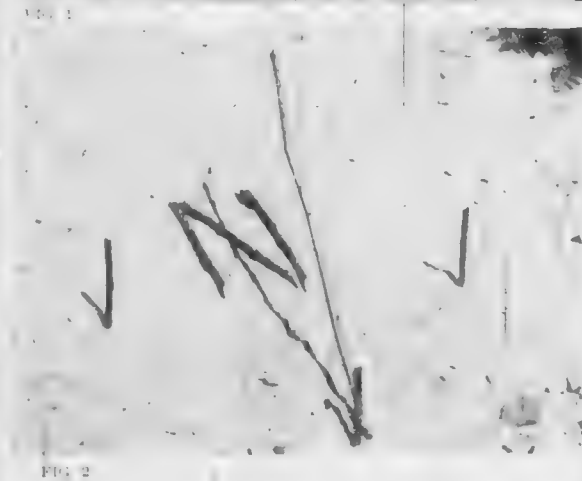
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By R. M. ANGUS

Secretary General Trygve Lie announced that the second group of United Nations stamps were issued on Nov. 16. This group will consist of the remaining five stamps of the ordinary series, the 2, 10c, 15c, 20c and 50c. The four stamps of the 6c, 10c, 15c and 20c constituting the third group are completing the first issue of United Nations stamps were released on Friday, Nov. 20. There is quite a controversy over the classification of these issues. Although issued in New York, they are not most States stamps, and to classify them under the heading in the catalogue would be wrong. They are in the general use of all the nations that continue to make up the U. N. and looked at from the broader point of view are literally a stamp of the unit reposing in the heart of the City of New York where the U. N. headquarters are established. For this reason the U. N. are very similar to the tiny Principality of Monaco set in the heart of France and it is to be hoped that when the 1953 Scott catalogue is issued United Nations will receive a separate heading under that name and title.

Leave Your Campsite Clean

By PAUL JOHNSON



Geoloaist Claims World On The Way to Another Ice Age

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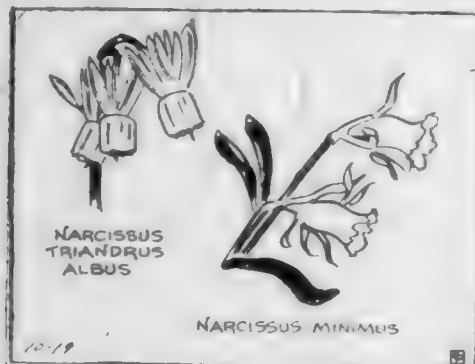


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JOSEPHINE



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Pygmy 'Daffs' for Garden Highlights

By DEAN HALLIDAY

THOSE gardeners who do not have rock gardens may not be familiar with the pygmy daffodils and the many decorative uses that can be made of them. Small as they are they can be used as highlights in any garden large or small. They can be used for attractive small

Enzymes Vital Health Factor

Dr. James R. Sumner says enzymes play a vital part in the health of our bodies.

Dr. Sumner, co-winner of the 1946 Nobel Prize in chemistry, recently discussed the subject at a meeting of the University of Kansas section of the American Chemical Society. He said:

"Enzymes cause the decay of our teeth are responsible for the spoiling of our foods, play a big part in the formation of our bones and in the contraction of our muscles."

Dr. Sumner is the first chemist to crystallize an enzyme. That was in 1929. It took nearly 20 years for the scientific world to appreciate his discovery.

FIRST ENZYME

"The first enzyme was discovered in 1914," Dr. Sumner said. "It is only in the past 10 or 15 years that great attention has been paid to enzymes." "The past few years have witnessed an extraordinary interest in the subject," he commented.

Dr. Sumner went on to describe how enzymes have to work with other chemical properties. He said that vitamins are necessary to synthesize enzymes. He pointed out that just as a building is pretty useless without steel, so a protein doesn't do much good without an enzyme. The activity of enzymes are basic in the brewing and tanning industries in connection.

"It has been the varied history that it isn't just the presence of enzymes that accomplishes anything. It is the combination of enzymes, proteins, and other chemical properties that do the work."

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borders, or naturalized in groups among shrubbery, in addition, of course, to their use in rockeries.

These tiny 'daffs' bloom earlier than the taller kinds and thereby prolong the daffodil season. They are hardy and can be left in the ground for years. In soil and a location that suits them they will increase rapidly.

One of these pygmies is *Narcissus Triandrus Albus*. It produces a cluster of creamy white flowers, each with a golden cup, as shown in the accompanying Garden Graph. Because of its lustrous flowers, this species is sometimes called *Angel's Tears*. The plants grow only seven inches high.

Also illustrated is *Narcissus Minimus*. This 'daff' is not on the smallest of the pygmies, but also the first to bloom. Its flowers come in March, even in February if the weather is favorable. It grows only two inches high. Many gardeners find it advisable to keep them in pots, as they are so small and the weather is so variable. They can be planted in the ground before opening.

There are many varieties of these pygmy 'daffs' but whatever ones are selected for your garden should be grouped to get the best effect.

Plants for Indoor Use

If frost has held off, an hour spent in the garden may mean a host of plants which can be potted and brought indoors in winter.

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EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

Dominion Station in Saanich Checks Over Early Records

From notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanich.

We have recently had occasion to look back into some of the early records of the station. In doing this we found that 14 varieties of apricots appeared in the trials also four nectarines. Trees of both fruits can be grown successfully on a wall but neither is as valuable as the peach. Three varieties of pomegranates were also planted along with 24 varieties of figs and 17 varieties of oranges. Grapefruit and limequat. These of the saanich orange varieties flowered and developed fruit which failed to ripen because of the winter weather.

All citrus fruits made good summer growth but suffered severely during the winter. Of course these subtropical fruits have long since been discarded as not being suitable garden plants for this Coastal Area but it is interesting to note that many of them survived for several years. Eleven varieties of almonds were grown and fruited quite well except when spring frosts affected the flowers. The winter saw a fine large almond tree in Vancouver last September bearing a tremendous crop of fine fruits and reported to be bearing early.

SOME EXCEPTIONS

As a general rule, citrus fruits grow under dry conditions. It is to be expected that where there is not a sufficient water supply, as with the trees here, they are exceptions and the trees here are exceptions and the trees here are exceptions.

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December 14 transplanted to the field in July. When watered at times rapidly during the dry days not watering which usually extends over a long period. After that time irrigation is no longer necessary and the plants being almost full grown develop buds without a really heavy short period.

On the other hand if rainfall during the summer is insufficient for good growth and the trees are planted in the field, the trees are planted in the field, the trees are planted in the field, the trees are planted in the field.

Jap Horses Get Hot Bath Cure

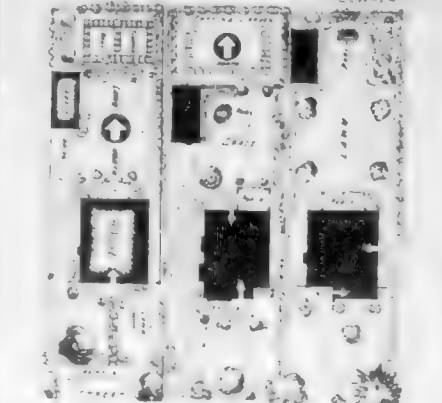
Three Japanese race horses will soon be due to have a bath cure. A system of hot water baths for horses is being used at the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanich.

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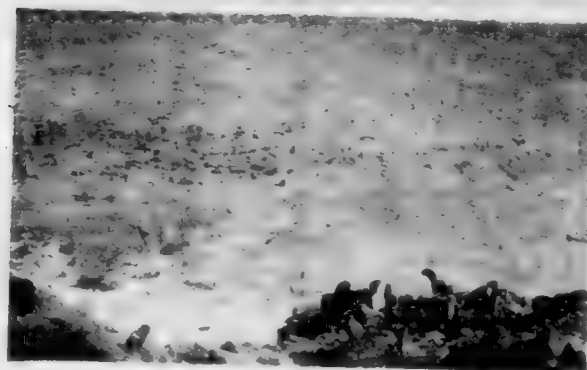
- PLANNING A NARROW CITY LOT -

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Fur seals in the water and on shore at Paul Island. The picture was taken in 1941 by U.S. Wildlife Service.

Voyages of Bering

The Earliest Days of Sealing Brought Hardship and Death to Seekers of the Wealth in Furs

By FRANK KELLEY

PELAGIC sealing was the big industry of this city for some time like 40 years. And it was a hard life. A long, long time ago, when the first fur traders came to the coast, they found the fur seals in the water and on shore at Paul Island. The picture was taken in 1941 by U.S. Wildlife Service.

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after a bitter storm, had separated the St. Peter and the St. Paul. They were not to meet again, according to the story. Aboard the St. Paul, the American whaler had made a landing on Alaska soil July 15.

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From My Organ Loft - BY GRAHAM STEED

I STATED last week that the primary purpose in the composition of concertos for instrumentalists either singular or plural with orchestra should be to make the best effect expressible by opposed and unequal masses of instruments or voices. I want to enlarge this week on the opposed and unequal masses of instruments. Originally, the word concerto implied a composition in which several performers combine contrasted forces and make a concerted effort to entertain their audience, i.e., play in concert.

(Sambas: Oxford Companions). When in the 16th century composers ceased writing unaccompanied choral music and devised models for choir with organ accompaniment these were called 'concerto' and 'concerto'.

A century later the violinists of the Italian school, notably Corelli, developed a type of composition in which a small body of solo string players were heard in alternation with a larger number of choral string players. The application of the word 'concerto' to these works was a natural extension of the sense that there was contrast between the solo and the choral groups of players and the concerto.

Corelli, the larger body of opus 5, the concerto. You can imagine that the antiphonal effect for which the 17th century composer was striving was in reality an antiphonal effect between the two groups of players and in fact they succeeded in making out of their composition that very element of drama which is the lifeblood of modern music. The development of sonata form as we know it today has provided the antiphonal effect for the modern composer. The antiphonal effect of the sonata form is a very important element of the sonata form.

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considering methods of composition which he had employed in the first three piano concertos and reverting to the same principles which Mozart followed so successfully a generation before. In his three later concertos, the Violin Concerto, and the fourth and fifth piano concertos, the sonata form remains true to Mozart's style and this work, which we shall hear next week, is of surpassing interest as a turning point in Beethoven's career.

I WAS VERY SORRY to read that Mr. Roy Jones has little interest in Haydn's symphonies. There are a lot of people who have about the same opinion. I am not one of them. I am a great admirer of Haydn's symphonies. I am a great admirer of Haydn's symphonies. I am a great admirer of Haydn's symphonies. I am a great admirer of Haydn's symphonies.

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The Man of the Week

Harry Haigh: Little Man in Overalls

THE man who finds dollars in the garbage is all set to clean up Victoria. Harry Haigh, 41, salvage expert and long-time rebel against the city's zoning and fire regulations, means to get himself elected mayor if he can.

Mr. Haigh is a small, tough, citizen with a bristly mustache and weak eyes which squint sideways through thick glasses.

"If I took these glasses off I couldn't see that wall," he admits. Yet he can sort pieces of wood in the dark by feel.

His wife, married to him four years and out from England not long before that, is a brisk Cockney who shoots proverbs at you. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force in the war and has a son studying architecture in England. Harry was also born in England. He missed being a native Canadian by 14 months, or thereabouts.

TWIN SPEAKERS

An interview at the Haigh house is a three-way affair because Mrs. Haigh has strong convictions and does not hesitate to voice them. Every now and then Harry wags a finger at her and says:

"Now you be quiet for a minute, Topsy, and let me speak."

"You know why I married Harry?" Mrs. Haigh demands. "He told me the truth. He was never afraid of saying what he thought. I was waiting for him to doll up for me, and as soon as he doted up, he was going to get his walking ticket."

Harry has obviously done his best to win his wife's regard in this way. Certainly no one could accuse him of being a fool. Overalls, or a work shirt and denim, are his customary dress, even on quite formal occasions.

"Some of 'em talk about my clothes," he says, "but when you think I pick up something that's been thrown away, and re-sell it... What if I ruined a \$70 suit to make a \$10 profit? I'd be a fool, wouldn't I?"

"There's nothing wrong with dirty work, providing it's honest," interjects Topsy, who helps her husband in his work. "The kind of dirt we get on us we can wash off in the shower. Sometimes we take a shower three times a day."

She gazed at the interviewer with eyes snapping, as though to intimate that there was a kind of spiritual dirt which no shower could wash off.

"Everything I own came out of refuse," says Harry, glancing around the interior of his house. He does mean, of course, that he found his new refrigerator, electric stove and washing machine gleaming in a junk pile. But the earnings of the salvage business paid for them indirectly. And he can point to fine-looking vases, plates and knick-knacks of furniture which he snatched from the "out" basket and put back in the "in" basket.

Because of his unconventional dress and behavior, many people write off Harry Haigh as a man of no consequence. But the more discerning ones admit that he is "terry like a fox." He knows how to get an article for nothing and sell it for money. Not many businessmen can do that and the ones who can will not confess it.

FROM YORKSHIRE

Mr. Haigh came to Canada at the age of 14 months from Leeds, Yorkshire, one of a family of five children who crossed the Atlantic with their mother, Elsie Joseph Haigh, was a stonemason. When Harry was a baby, she came to Victoria and Haigh



MR. HAIGH HAS GIVEN AWAY MANY SALVAGED STOVES, ETC. TO THE LESS FORTUNATE

Senior helped build Christ Church Cathedral.

At the age of seven, Harry was out selling papers on the streets. He always believed in private enterprise," he stoutly maintains. He went to St. George's and Central Schools. When he was 17 he left home with \$15 in his pocket and no particular idea where he was going.

"I left the time had come to stand on my own two feet," he says. "I've been on my own ever since. I worked for a boss for 10 months to get steady, but apart from that I've been in business for myself."

ON MANY JOBS

He worked for the B.C. Electric at Jordan River renewing the flume on the company's power plant and then in a sawmill which the company operated. In his short time as an employee he saved enough to buy some Shetland ponies and a truck.

The ponies were his auxiliary business. He sold pony rides at picnics and fairs. At the same time he began to fetch and carry for hire with his truck and branched out into the free-lance garbage collection business.

You want to know what put me in the business," he demands. "I'll tell you. The 10-tonner of city refuse is not knowing what they were doing."

Ask him what he means by that and he outlines his philosophy of garbage. "Guns are throwing away every day which are worth money," he explains. A sharp prospector like Harry can sniff out dollars in gold but the city, so far he has, has no such talents on its staff.

PORTS OF CALL

Not only did the city refuse to

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SALVAGE SPECIALIST

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at Jordan River renewing the flume

on the company's power plant and

then in a sawmill which the com-

pany operated. In his short time

as an employee he saved enough to

buy some Shetland ponies and a

truck.

The ponies were his auxiliary

business. He sold pony rides at

picnics and fairs. At the same time

he began to fetch and carry for hire

with his truck and branched out

into the free-lance garbage collection

business.

You want to know what put me

in the business," he demands. "I'll

tell you. The 10-tonner of city

refuse is not knowing what they

were doing."

Ask him what he means by that

and he outlines his philosophy of

garbage. "Guns are throwing away

every day which are worth money,"

he explains. A sharp prospector

like Harry can sniff out dollars in

gold but the city, so far he has,

has no such talents on its staff.

PORTS OF CALL

Not only did the city refuse to

By G. E. MORTIMORE

of Victoria property, from which he derives an income. He still plugs away at the salvage business on a modest scale. The yard of the Haigh home on Richmond is always cluttered with odds-and-ends, rusty stoves, broken chairs, shanks of work-room old refrigerators, which Mrs. Haigh collects to line a storage cabinet for home-bottled fruit, sockets of coffee grounds.

The soil of the Haigh garden was so, apparently, from coffee grounds. Several tons of coffee grounds Harry says the staff grows excellent tomatoes. "I don't do it for the profit," he says, "but for the garden."

SOME FOR CHARITY

Mr. Haigh is a man of many talents. He is a good cook, a good carpenter, a good electrician, and a good mechanic. He is also a good manager. He has a good sense of humor and a good sense of justice. He is a good friend and a good neighbor. He is a good citizen and a good man.

Not everyone knows that the Haighs, in their quiet way, have been doing a good deal of good for the city. Many a time Mr. Haigh has given and installed a salvaged stove for a sick old man, or dumped loads of scrap wood at the side of the road for old people. He has been doing a good deal of good for the city, and he has been doing it for a long time.

The Haighs do not want this credit about their work. Mr. Haigh is a man of many talents. He is a good cook, a good carpenter, a good electrician, and a good mechanic. He is also a good manager. He has a good sense of humor and a good sense of justice. He is a good friend and a good neighbor. He is a good citizen and a good man.

"If Harry is elected, we'll have to change our way of living. I'll change from these slacks to a dress and Harry'll have to do what he's never done in his life—dress up and put on a collar and tie. When you're in public office you can't do as you please any more."

Harry says there are two old men in civic government and argues that chop-and-change zoning policies are making the city into a "hutch-potch." He says the commercial garbage disposal plan which has been offered Victoria would lose the city thousands of dollars.

He joins thousands of others who have all his life to make a living in overalls.

Geographic Oddities

The next total eclipse of the sun will occur on February 25, 1952. Its path will cross North Africa, Iran and central Asia.

Mexico City is the only city in the world that is more than a mile higher than the topmost points of New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The male of the common house sparrow is known to have a longer bill than the female.

There is no literacy in Iceland. That North Atlantic island republic has no new books per capita than any other country in the world. And when an Icelandic man is asked to read a book he "just can't get on," he can read a book without even turning on a light.

Notes From a Naval Scrapbook

By CAPTAIN H. KINGSLEY R.C.M. (Retired)

(In this instalment Capt. Kingsley describes the scene around barracks after the great explosion of Dec. 6, 1917 when a ship load of T.N.T. blew up in the harbor of Halifax.)

INSTALLMENT II

A FAVORITE dish with us Ten referring to the crash now—was a "banana split" which cost only 15 cents and besides the split bananas you received two dollops of ice cream and nuts. The price was quite a consolation for if you had been to the Academy of Music or the Grand Theatre, or a play by a stock company, or a revue, or maybe to the Strand to see vaudeville with a special movie "The Carson Stage" and on, you were lucky if you had enough money left to visit these spots, let alone your fare back.

Many a time I've swallowed my tongue spit out even two of them, and then the two minutes or more back to the college arriving just in time for some leaving or visiting. "No one was expected to wreck!" What it was to be coming! Before a year had gone by we were sliding down ropes up the pier without hands. I can't say that I have ever found any use for this accomplishment but it certainly looked impressive and the ice cream stayed down or should it be up?

OFF TO SEA

By the end of our first year the senior term had been made midshipmen and gone off to sea with the North Atlantic Squadron, and Holmes and I had been made cadet-captains, to become taskmasters in our turn.

And so we approached that eventful morning of December 6, 1917 and the time, six minutes past nine of a bright, clear winter day, almost the Indian summer.

I must now describe the layout of the college very briefly. The main block was two and one-half stories, north and south, with studies in the attic, dormitories on the next floor with bathrooms at the extreme north and south, whilst on the ground floor were the mess halls at the extreme south, the junior "common room" or lounge facing west, near the main hall and then the senior gunroom facing east or toward the harbor, and studies opposite it to the west and beyond it to the north, another study. At this north end on the ground level, was a one-story addition, its east or harbor side, a study; its west a parade hall in which we conducted our morning parades (known as "drills") and other activities. This new north wing had only been completed that summer.

Having finished our briefing, I turned towards my locker, which I had happened to be duty cadet captain that day, turned towards the main hall and into the mess hall, the main hall and into the mess hall, the main hall and into the mess hall.

FATEFUL DAY

Connecting the three stories was a central staircase from the main

hall, and bathrooms for officers were off this. A chemical laboratory with an officers' lounge above were built on behind the hall and overlooking the harbor, and the old "Noble."

On this Eve of the only naval ship in the harbor apart from the depot ship Noble, was H.M.S. High Level, a light cruiser which had recently sunk a raider in the Indian Ocean with her 12 guns, and was in a berth opposite the college, swinging her anchors.

Excited cries from the mess hall "Just draw our attention to a ship passing up the harbor with her deck on fire." It was burning with a red glow and I suppose it was probably sugar, steel, hippo was constantly passing into the basin to await a cry, we had no reason to be unduly alarmed and we had observed the collision between the ship and the main hall.

Before returning to the senior gunroom to spruce up I observed the High Level's bow and stern and noting what appeared to be their portable fire pump into a gutter. This was a standard pump at that time, worked by two hand levers and fitted with a twin hose.

GALLANT GESTURE

Obviously, it would have been quite ineffective to put out that kind of fire, but it was a gallant gesture in true Royal Navy tradition, and I suppose they might have opened the ship's sea cocks and said, here it is, but not down sea. Unfortunately, they just got alongside her where she lay, dented by her crew near the drydock about 100 yards, above the college, when the 2,000 tons of T.N.T. blew up and they were all lost.

But to return to more personal experiences, I went back to the senior gunroom after watching the ship's fire for a few minutes, and I brushed each other down, and got ready for "drills." We were to hold them in the new north wing that day, and 15 minutes later than usual as the senior term (Mainguy, Brett, Hildwell and McKenzie) were to take their passing out examinations. This fact was our salvation.

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BLAST OF DEATH

At that moment a terrific concussion with earthshaking roar closely following it, struck us. This was followed almost immediately by a second. The windows all came in the inside walls collapsed and heaved against each other but the main floors held. There was a rain of chimney bricks, bits of steel, and

worst of all flying glass. The floor in the parts hall in the north wing caved in and a piece of steel weighing 150 pounds, passed through the roof of the north wing, and a plank in the seat where the officer inspecting the examination would have been sitting a few minutes later.

I don't remember actually being frightened, but as with all the very sudden, we did not realize our injuries and lower capacity of conversation, sudden concerted rush to get out of the building in case it should fall down.

A couple of us helped Taddy (one of the boys from the mess hall, one then on duty) to the main hall, the mess of struggling officers was being aside by a wind from the north but for a towel it was a very hot and muddy fighting it was back inside. This was one of the instructors' assistants (Bill Robinson) who had been having a bath at the time and was blown right out onto the grass in front of the building.

WITHOUT LEADER

Somehow, I expected to find a number of at least one duty officer calmly waiting on the road to tell us what to do. We had been used to that, and it seemed very disconcerting to suddenly find no one there. We decided that they were either dead or streaming out with us, no one was thinking clearly, but later I realized we should have gone back to find out. However, we were very young, and the explosion had startled everyone.

I noticed Lieutenant Commander Hawley, a Dartmouth, veteran, many times wounded before he was bleeding profusely, but limping along bravely at my side and on his suggestion, we all made for the old Admiralty House, which was then a naval hospital.

The telephone poles in Barrington Street were snapped off about 10 feet from the ground and one of the old single trolley street cars was shattered and deserted opposite the north gate. The roof of North Street Station had fallen in, killing at least one man, whilst a brief glimpse to the north showed all houses and buildings were gone and smoke beginning to rise from the ruins. There was no sign of the Protestant orphanage.

THE TIDAL WAVE

A terrific tidal wave had followed and the old Noble had passed under and gone back to the harbor and gone to sea again after a while.

Heading towards the harbor we saw a terrific column of smoke with a big mushroom at its top, and it was only after that we began to realize something of what had happened.

I felt something in my eye and



Kingsley as cadet captain

old off place, and glass. There was a cut on the back of my neck, but I didn't know about that until later. So many were in worse condition, that I felt myself on a level, but I had to visit a doctor and get 10 pieces of glass removed from one eye, when it hadn't got better after a week.

At Admiralty House Hospital, one of the windows was smashed. We were told to go elsewhere, but when St. Michael's Hospital at the end of Gillingham Street, as we started for there, I heard support one of my term who was being a lot of blood from deep cuts, and on arrival the army took care of us efficiently and they say they saved my hand, because what I held his hand, I don't remember exactly, but it was a matter of speed and first aid.

HELPING INJURED

I heard my name being called and found McKenzie, a heavily leg, with bandages on his eyes. He couldn't be able to see, but he wanted to be seen to Professor McMichael's house. He was a Dartmouth professor who taught in our college. His history of the college was a great favorite with all the cadets, and after married Captain Dobs, V.C., R.N.

Taking advantage of the confusion, I got him out and into an old T Ford which had an army soldier. He didn't need much persuasion to take us where we wanted, and very soon we were getting attention from one of the best eye specialists, since I was fortunate enough to see that that Dr. Weatherly lived not far off, and I managed to catch him before he left his home. He is able to save the sight of one eye, but Mac would have to find another career in life.

I was able to open myself up here and there and repair my collar with a bit of safety, and other small things of ends and started a set of where they were going to spend the next few days. The High Level, which was one of our ships, was one of our very lucky ones, now at the very bottom of the harbor, and it was only after that we began to realize something of what had happened.

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H.M.S. Erin

To be continued

Wishing the counting of 1,727 ballots could be done by machine instead of by hand, are these B.C. Government Employees Association (T.L.C.) officials. After the arduous task was over yesterday, Frank Carr, centre, became the association's new president. On his right is Hiram A. Carney, association secretary, and left, W. T. Collier, returning officer.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Married at St. Andrew's



MR. AND MRS. PER DAGFIN SIVERTSEN
—(Associated Screen News photo.)

Prairie Couple Wed on Island

PORT ALBERT, Dec. 8. — finished with a peter pan collar, Catherine Klumke, daughter of Mr. R. Klumke, of Port Alberni, was married to a handsome young man from the prairie, Mr. Per Dagfin Sivertsen, at St. Andrew's church here today.

The bride, who was born in Saskatchewan, came to Port Alberni with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Klumke, who have been in the city for several years. She is a graduate of the Victoria school of nursing.

The groom, who was born in Saskatchewan, came to Port Alberni with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sivertsen, who have been in the city for several years. He is a graduate of the Victoria school of nursing.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. L. W. McLean, officiated at the wedding service.

The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of flowers. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a bow tie.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom were taken to a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McLean, where they were joined by many friends and relatives.

Elderly Woman Survives Fall

A 92-year-old woman who resided in eastern Victoria, was found lying on the ground in front of her home, after a fall from a second-story window, about 20 years ago.

The woman, Mrs. A. E. Harris, was found by a neighbor who called the police. She was taken to the hospital, where she was treated for her injuries. She is now recovering from her fall.

Heads Y.M. Auxiliary

At the annual meeting of the Y.M. Auxiliary, held at the Y.M.C.A. building here today, Mrs. A. E. Harris was elected head of the auxiliary.

The auxiliary is a group of women who meet regularly to discuss various topics of interest to them. They also participate in various social and charitable activities.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, who is the president of the auxiliary. She welcomed the members and guests to the meeting.

The auxiliary has a number of projects and activities planned for the coming year. These include a Christmas party, a New Year's party, and a variety of social events.

Bride Faith Robison Wed On Parents' Anniversary

When a bride is married on her parents' anniversary, it is a special occasion. This was the case for Faith Robison, who was married to a young man from the prairie, Mr. Per Dagfin Sivertsen, at St. Andrew's church here today.

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Bride Wears Winter White

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Baby Crosses Sea on Trawler

HALIFAX, Dec. 8. (CP) — Baby crosses were found on a trawler off the coast of Nova Scotia today. The crosses were found in a box on the trawler, which was carrying a load of fish.

The crosses were found by the crew of the trawler, who were surprised to find them. They are now being investigated by the authorities.

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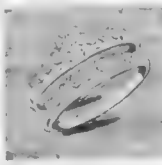
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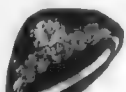
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Soloist With The Messiah



Fisher's Studio

Margaret Myles of Tacoma, formerly of Victoria, will be the contralto soloist in the Victoria Choral Society production, "The Messiah," at the Royal Theatre on Dec. 17. The annual pre-Christmas event will have Mr. Graham Steed as guest conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra which will be in attendance. Other soloists will be Catherine Wendel, Vancouver, soprano; John Beadell, Vancouver, tenor; and Roberto Wood, bass. Mr. Clifford Evens will be concertmaster for the 150-voice chorus.



Arriving from Toronto recently to make their home here are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson and their three children. The family motored west via the United States. Mrs. Henderson is pictured above with Kathleen, Bob, and Alex kneeling beside Argos, the family boxer.

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

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RUD KINSMAN and JIM RYAN



New arrivals in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Borge Sonnesbech-Juhler from Copenhagen. They plan to make their home here and at present are guests of Mr. Sonnesbech-Juhler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Torquil Juelsberg, 2745 Beach Drive.



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rowan-Legg and their two daughters have recently arrived from the east to make their home in Vancouver. Mrs. Rowan-Legg is pictured above with Susan, aged five years, and Linda, aged

three. At present they are staying with Mrs. Rowan-Legg's parents, Col. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker, 1470 Rockland Avenue.

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"Personality of the Week"

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Edith Mount-Morris didn't know what it was raising when young Gertrude appeared on the scene at the Elsie farm. Farmer and Mrs. Harry H. Elsie probably didn't know either.

But these high-spirited delinquents, once they were to create a stir in education circles, they grew up and became Mrs. W. W. McGill.

That life was never dull with Gertrude around. One day they nearly lost her forever. She was five years old and she was up teasing mastiffs in a half dozen stables with her brother. They were in through a salt pile of ice and while her



MRS. W. W. MCGILL.—(Photo by Ken.)

brother ran off for help the family came around her by dragging her up the bank by her coat collar.

When they stood me in the sink at home to thaw me out, I was a solid sheet of ice," laughs Mrs. McGill.

When she was ten the family moved to Summerville in the Carolinas.

Then young Miss Elsie attended Commercial College and normal school in Vancouver. She got her first teaching job at Anarchist Mount, near the U.S. border.

Eight years in the head of the school in 1926, Mrs. McGill was a head teacher.

However, I drove a horse and buggy each day to the nearest town nine miles away where I boarded with "Auntie Minnie."

Her next job was at Armstrong, Commercial College and then to Great Rhodes School in Vancouver. At the end of the year at Great Rhodes, she was married to William West McGill, a pharmacist and they settled down in Vancouver for the next seven years.

THREE CHILDREN
The McGills have now lived in Victoria 20 years and have three children. Trudy, 24, teaching in Montreal; Edith, 21, married to a law student in Seattle; and Margaret, 18, in her last year at Mount View High.

Mrs. McGill is perhaps best known for her work in organizing the Garden Library but she took on few activities until her children were well on the way to growing up.

"The home definitely comes first," she states firmly. "I have been housewife for the greatest part of the last profession. No matter what comes up, dinner is always ready on the dot of six."

Many people ask how Mrs. McGill manages to take part in so many activities, raise three children, have dinner ready at six, all with no extra time help. I get up early," Mrs. McGill states simply. "If I have a speech to make or something to think out, I often rise at 4 a.m."

MANY JOBS
Apart from the library project which first made her name known, Mrs. McGill is a trustee of the Greater Victoria School Board (only woman member), she sits on the Saanich Town Planning Commission, at the re-

quest of the Canadian Citizen Ship Union, she wrote the book, "The Positive Play Groups for Pre-School Children," (now in the hands of the V.I. Co-Operative Playgroup Association, she was organizer of the now extinct Junior Symphony, she is a general representative of the P.W. Family Relations Committee.

She belongs to the Canadian Club, the Rotary, the Symphony Society, the Musical Arts Society and the First Baptist Church where she is general superintendent.

Her Christmas Garden Library began in 1935 as a child-nurturing project with a character forming purpose. It was an attempt to give children better reading habits and to promote, through the gift of books, the joy of reading.

It was also a means of reaching into homes. From the beginning, parents of the children were organized into study groups. One of Mrs. McGill's great enthusiasms is family life education. She has done a great deal of writing and lecturing on this topic.

This pretty, energetic woman was also the originator of the "C" for Citizenship symbol, now widely used.

Perhaps Mrs. McGill is best explained by her friend, Nedra McGill, who writes in the forward of Mrs. McGill's latest book, "She is a child-rearer and a motherly crusader, who is at the same time as hard-headed as a bank manager and as practical as a kitchen cabinet. She can by her enthusiasm light fires in cold places, and by her good sound sense, keep them burning."

Junior Group Holds Sale

James Bay Junior Auxiliary to Christ Church Cathedral held their annual tea and sale recently in the Niagara Street hall. Mrs. G. R. Carson, chairman of the affair, and special guests were the Rev. J. van der Leest and parish work.

Mrs. W. Lowery, diocesan junior superintendent. Mrs. T. Fullinbush was general chairman and Mrs. A. Clarke and Mrs. A. Burke acted as the tea. Mrs. P. Tansky and Miss D. Smith were in charge of the sales tables and were assisted by the ladies who also assisted in the Niagara Street hall. Mrs. G. R. Carson, chairman of the affair, and special guests were the Rev. J. van der Leest and parish work.

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Adenauer Ends
Visit to Britain
LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP) Dr.
Konrad Adenauer, German Chancellor, ended his two-day visit to Britain today and flew home to Germany.

ASIAN RIVER
The Obi River in northern
Siberia, flowing for 2,000 miles, empties into the Arctic Ocean.

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Europe Defense Plan May Not Be Feasible

EUROPE TODAY

By KINGSBURY SMITH

PARIS, Dec. 8 (INS).—Behind the political and diplomatic wrangling over creation of a European army there loomed today the more serious question of whether Western Europe is "disposed to

inspiring in the European army. An Allied command on the higher echelon level would be given operational control of the European army, but subject to the approval of a European council of ministers responsible for the parlia-

One of the top Allied planners told International News Service that the scheme for basing the security of Western Europe on a continental defense system designed to hold the Russians in check on the Rhine or Elbe Rivers may have to be abandoned in favor of the so-called "island strategy" if agreement cannot be reached on a European army by February.

The "island strategy" calls for the use of the British Isles, Spain and North Africa as major bases of Allied operations in the event of a Soviet attack.

Forces maintained on the Western European continent would be limited to those necessary to maintain internal order, cope with Communist fifth columns and fight a delaying action if Russia attacked.

Most of these forces would be considered expendable under an operational plan that would call for "strategic withdrawal" from Western Europe, it was said.

Militarily, Western Europe would, under this plan, be considered indefensible. Hope of saving it from Soviet military conquest would be based on the deterrent effect of threatened atomic warfare against Russia if the Red army marched westward.

Some Pentagon experts are known to have favored the "island strategy" concept from the beginning of the Atlantic Pact defense planning.

These experts felt that American European allies were neither psychologically, politically nor economically willing to make the sacrifices essential to the creation of a joint force capable of protecting Western Europe against military occupation.

NEED FOR GERMAN FORCE

America's military planners particularly felt that Western Europe could not be made defensible without the participation of strong German forces in an Atlantic or European army.

A year ago, however, it was felt politically impossible for the French or other European allied continental governments to accept a strategic concept which implied that Western Europe was indefensible.

Therefore, the Atlantic Pact defense program adopted at Brussels in December, 1949, was based on the continental defense concept. It called for what the military experts considered at the time the minimum force required to hold a line on the Rhine or Elbe Rivers, that is about 60 divisions by 1954.

France was opposed to the inclusion of German national units in the proposed Atlantic army. Instead, the French government proposed the creation of a European army into which German units would be integrated and which would be under the control of a supra-national European authority.

Fate of the French plan now hangs precariously in the balance because of the reluctance of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg to sacrifice sovereign powers to such a supra-national authority.

The Belgian government, acting as spokesman for the Benelux group, has proposed a compromise plan. This would provide for a "coalition" of national forces in the European army rather than the integration of virtually all nationalized units in that proposed military force.

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Nor-Wests No Match For Varsity

HOW THEY STAND

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (INS).—Varsity's speed in the wing three-quarter positions, coupled with splendid ball handling and cleanly tackling, gave them a 19-3 victory over North-West in a B.C. Keen Cup English rugby match at Varsity Stadium today before 500 onlookers.

The winners scored two goals and three tries against a penalty goal.

North-West were decidedly weak in the backfield — their three repeatedly fumbled passes and made bad ones and they were also poor in tackling.

The game was only five minutes old when George Pull pulled out three or four opponents to score Varsity's first try. Bill Mulholland's kick from a difficult angle for the convert just missed, with the ball hitting the far post, dropping into the cross bar and rebounding into play.

John Newton and Doug McMillan then evaded weak North-West tackles to add two Varsity tries and Mulholland converted the last to give the Thunderbirds an 11-0 margin at the half.

North-West took new life after George Pull kicked a penalty goal for them in the early minutes of the second half. Their defense slipped again after Newton evaded the entire North-West backfield for the fourth Varsity try and Mulholland was able to grab a loose ball and cross the line again. He converted to complete the scoring.

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Court Rejects Break-In Count

NANAIMO, Dec. 8 (INS).—William fore Magistrate Lionel Brown

Leon Hinchuk, who was committed to jail Thursday on a charge of at

tempting to break in and enter

the N. W. Hotel, was released

Humorist Heard By S. J. Willis

By HARLENE CHRISTENSEN
B. J. Willis Junior High School

Even with exams starting on Friday the students found time to attend the various activities of the week.

Monday Mr. Clement May presented a concert in the school auditorium during which he performed a variety of songs as well as Charles Dickens himself. This was greatly enjoyed by the students.

Junior Red Cross reported that a total of \$11,394.00 has been collected for the San Smith Fund. The group, which includes the Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Junior League, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be at the Odeon Theatre on Sunday night to help in raising the pledge cards for those who have not yet done so.

On Friday there will be a concert in the auditorium with all the various musical groups taking part as well as all the Grade VIII classes, each singing two songs. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

Christmas Paper Planned

By BARBARA SANSON
Central Junior High School

Plans are now being made for the Christmas paper to be published on Friday, December 14th. The paper will be a special one, with all the news of the week, and will be a very interesting one to read.

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Staff Busy Preparing For Christmas Dinner

By BARRY JENNER
Y.M.C.A. NEWS

With Christmas coming nearer every minute, Y.M.C.A. staff members and directors are kept busy preparing the Christmas dinner for the Y.M.C.A. members.

The dinner will be held on Friday, December 14th, at the Y.M.C.A. building. It will be a very interesting one, with all the news of the week, and will be a very interesting one to read.

Maxine Fraser Wins Election at Belmont

By SINCLAIR ASH
BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL

The election is over. Part of a page in Belmont's history will read: "On Nov. 19, 1951, Maxine Fraser was elected to the position of student council member." This is the first time that a girl has been elected to this position.

Maxine Fraser, a senior at Belmont High School, won the election by a large margin. She was the only girl to receive more than 100 votes.

Oak Bay Corridors to Blossom

At long last the opportunity in the form of a special meeting of the staff devoted to the color transformation of the corridors would undergo and color overhauled in yellow and green. It appears that the staff of paint will be with us right through exams.

Monday's assembly was in honor of the victorious Red Cross squad and members of the Red Cross group were introduced and cheered on the stage. Applause was directed to the captain of the Red Cross team, Howard Russell, who presented the Howard Russell Trophy to the acting principal, C. A. Gubard for safe keeping.

Somewhat overshadowed by the great success of the senior team but certainly not forgotten are the junior rugby XV who took top honors in their league by finishing the season undefeated. Coached by C. E. Ho, and the future Russell Cuppers were undefeated in league play.

Los Jackson's Hamilton rugby squad showed lots of spirit to finish a league second behind Esquimalt.

The Red Cross team proved it will be tough from here on in by disposing of Royal Roads 30-0 and Esquimalt 22-0 in return matches. In the outstanding game of the week Oak Bay hosted Mount View in a cornered league title double possession of first place. Bay's came out on top 25-0 and are well on the way to a league crown.

High Curik and Ray Orchard spoke to a number of seniors on Wednesday to bolster the Red Cross Pin Parade.

Throngs of mairic Shakespeare enthusiasts attended a film version of Macbeth at the Dominion

Tolmie School Girls Basketball Champions



Tolmie School captured Greater Victoria elementary schools' senior girls' basketball championship last week when it defeated Bonaster Heights, 18-11 in final of knockout series. Winning team is pictured above. Shown are, left to right, standing, Jack Hayes, vice-pres-

Teen Tastes In Clothes

Christmas is coming soon, and with it comes the time when teenagers are busy with their clothes. They are looking for the latest fashions and trying to keep up with the times.

Many teenagers are spending a lot of money on clothes, and they are looking for the latest fashions. They are looking for the latest fashions and trying to keep up with the times.

Pre-Yule Program Set By North Saanich High

By DAVID BROWN and ANTHONY GAMBRIEL
North Saanich High School

A pre-Yule program will be held at North Saanich High School on Friday, December 14th. The program will be a very interesting one, with all the news of the week, and will be a very interesting one to read.

Mount Douglas Girls Hold Yule Work Party

By JOYCE JOHNSON
Mount Douglas High School

Girls' Yule Club's monthly house gathering at the home of Eva Webb did not take its usual form. The girls held a Yule work party instead.

Funds Raised For Veterans By Esquimalt

By SHIRLEY HALEMARK
Esquimalt High School

A fund-raising party was held at Esquimalt High School on Friday, December 14th. The party was a very successful one, with all the news of the week, and will be a very interesting one to read.

Auditions for "Forest Prince"

By ELINOR THOMPSON
Mount View High School

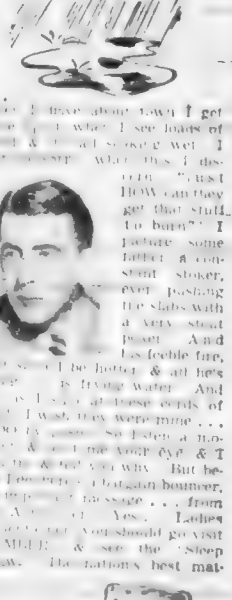
The junior boys' basketball team ended the season holding its own at top position. The team was very successful, and they are looking forward to the next season.

Leacock Humor Under Study At St. Ann's

By PATRICIA BURNETT
St. Ann's Academy

Leacock's humor is being studied at St. Ann's Academy. The students are learning about the different types of humor and how to use them in their writing.

ALL WET



Mount Newton Library Club Sponsors Book-Week Drive

By BARRY WHARF
Mount Newton High School

Mount Newton's senior soccer team with North Saanich was postponed as a result of bad weather. The game is now scheduled for tomorrow.

Group Moves To Aid Africans

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 1. The International Labor Organization today announced a new program to aid Africans.

Woman Suggests Rights Covenant

By ELINOR THOMPSON
Mount View High School

A woman has suggested a rights covenant. She believes that everyone should have the same rights, and she is working to make this a reality.

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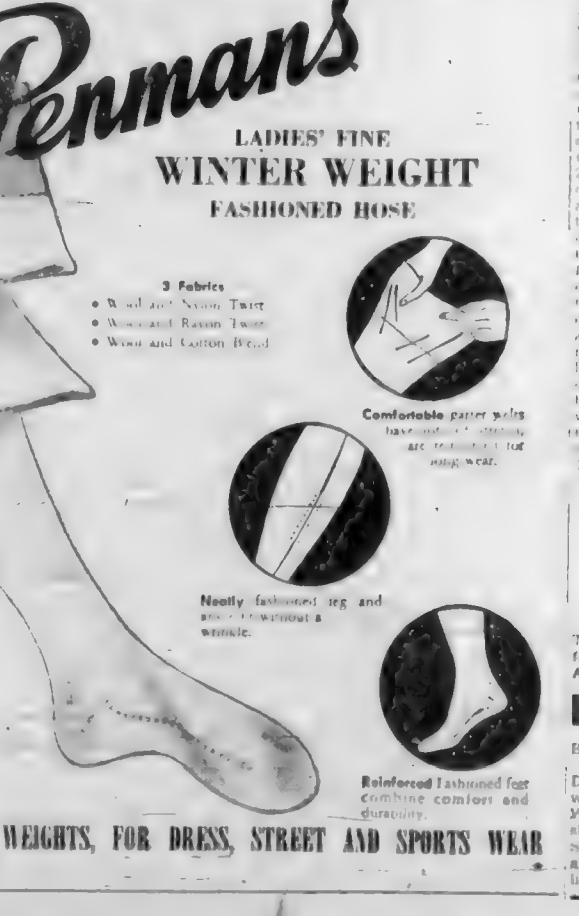
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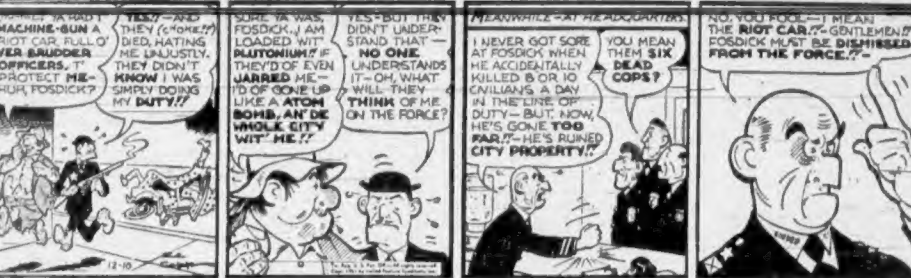
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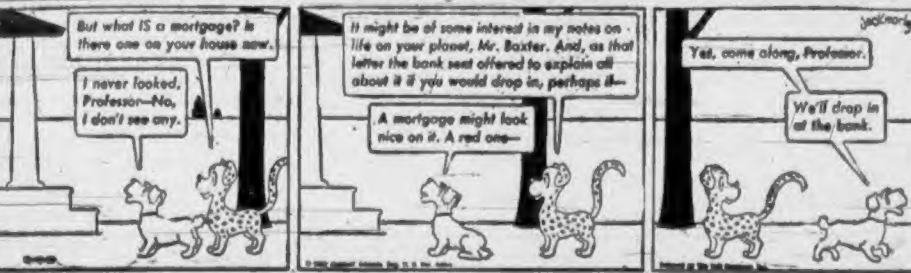
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Culbertson on Bridge

South, in the following deal needed a lesson on the subject of pre-emptive bidding.

South dealer: North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
A K P 6
J 5 4
J 9 5
A Q J 10
EAST
A 5 2
K Q 8
A Q 10 3
K J 9 7 4 2
WEST
9 7 6 3
7 6 4 2
6 5 3
SOUTH
Q J 10 8 7 4 3
A 10 2
K 8
8

The bidding:
South—3 spades, 5 spades.
West—Pass, Pass.
North—4 Spades, Pass.
East—5 Clubs, Pass.
South's opening three-spade bid was quite in order, even under the vulnerability conditions. But his five-spade rebid over East's five clubs was inexcusable. He had "told his story" on the first round; he had nothing to add to that story, and since he himself had no reason to double five clubs, his one logical course was to pass and leave the whole thing up to North. After all, North had

elect to carry a pre-emptive opening bid to game, and so he could be depended upon to make a good decision about the five clubs. In view of North's specific holding, and despite his strength and length in spades, he probably would have doubled five clubs because of his red suit weakness.

As it happened, South made his five-spade contract because both of the missing heart honors were held by East, thus letting South keep his loss in hearts to one trick. With the slightest change in the red suits, however, South might easily have gone down, and in any case he gained no great victory since the five-club contract could easily have been defeated 700 points. It goes without saying that when a player must find a favorable position of cards for his own contract, but can defeat the opponents at least 500 points if things are not so favorable, his defensive stand becomes best, regardless of vulnerability.

At matchpoint play there would be some reason for North-South to risk a five-spade contract with the vulnerability as it was, but at rubber bridge, this sort of risk was quite logical.

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Uncle Wiggily Story

DIGGING FOR GOLD

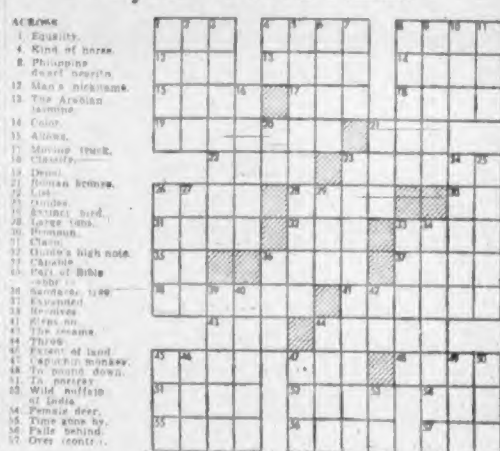
Uncle Pat Butter, the goat gentleman who had a grocery store in Woodland near the Orange Ice Mountain, stood looking at a pile of sand. The sand was at the side of Uncle Wiggily's garage, back of the rabbit gentleman's hollow stump bungalow. Mr. Stubby, the jolly bear, had brought the sand to Uncle Wiggily.

"I don't see why Wiggily wanted this pile of sand," bleated Uncle Butter to himself. "Maybe he is going to play in it when he can't go adventuring. Sometimes I think Wiggily is like a little boy rabbit. If he wants to play in the sand, let him. But I will play a joke on him. Ha! Ha! It will be a funny joke."

The goat gentleman had with him a Jack in the Box toy. You know what that is, I think. It is a box and when you lift up the cover, out jumps a funny little clown with black hair and whiskers. And sometimes this funny little Jack in the Box squeaks at you. It is very surprising.

Wiggily with this Jack toy," said Uncle Butter to himself. "Wiggily will soon be digging in this pile of sand. When he digs down far enough he will uncover the box with the Jack in it. Jack will pop up! He will squeak and Wiggily will be surprised. Oh, it will be a jolly joke! Ha! Ha! With a stick for a shovel, Mr. Butter dug a hole in the pile of sand. In the hole he put the box with the Jack in it. Inside the Jack was a spring which made him pop up quickly.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



hopped back to his store to sell Swiss cheese.
"After a while," said Uncle Butter to himself, "I will go back and watch Wiggily dig in his sand pile. I will be there when the Jack in the Box pops up and squeaks. Ha! Ha! Ha!"
Uncle Wiggily, if you will please remember, had gone away to get some boards to make a shed on his pile of sand would not be covered with snow when the snow came down from Canada. So Uncle Wiggily did not know about the Jack in the Box joke that Uncle Butter had made. But, as it happened, Nurse Jane Fuzzy-Wuzzy was looking from her kitchen window. She saw Uncle Butter digging in the pile of sand. Then she saw the goat peep away, laughing to himself.
"I wonder what Pat Butter hid in Uncle Wiggily's pile of sand!" said Nurse Jane to herself as she watched the goat go away. "I am going to find out. Maybe he hid some gold in the sand. I am going to dig for gold. If I find any, I will buy me a new dress."

Nurse Jane finished washing the dishes. Then she took a little shovel, which she sometimes used to clean the sink, and ran out to the pile of sand. She began to dig, nose behind her. She thought it might be Uncle Wiggily or the grocery store goat. But it was Jimmie Wibblywobble, the duck boy.
"What are you digging for, Nurse Jane?" Jimmie quacked. "I am digging for gold," answered the muskrat lady.
"I will wait and watch you," quacked Jimmie the duck. "It is too early to go to Hollow Tree School!"
Nurse Jane kept on digging. Something funny is going to happen. I will tell you about it tomorrow if the pancake turner will give the rubber boot a hard boiled egg with which to play football.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Red China's Currency Reported Losing Value

HONG KONG, Dec. 8 (AP)—Traders report Red China's currency has gone into a new slide in the last two weeks. Legally 20,000 Yuan are worth \$1. Traders said the yuan has fallen to 40,000 to \$1 on the black market.



Finishing Unpainted Furniture

Unpainted furniture may be finished with oil, varnish, seals, shellac, paint, enamel, or wax. Your choice of a finish will be determined by the kind of wood in the furniture, how you will use it, and your personal taste. Of course, woods which you have stained will need a transparent finish such as shellac, varnish, or wax.

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All oil finish is very satisfactory on close-grained woods such as maple, birch, cherry, and mahogany.

It does not show water spots and marks caused by hot dishes. It will bring out the natural grain of the wood and give the furniture a beautiful soft sheen. The beauty of an oil finish depends, however, on the number of coats you apply and the time and "elbow grease" you spend in polishing.

To obtain this finish use a

and is turpentine. This mixture may be applied warm or cold. If it is to be applied warm, heat water in a pan, remove it from the stove, and then place container of oil in the water. The warm oil penetrates more quickly and produces a richer tone. Apply the oil with a soft woolen cloth or brush, rubbing it well into the wood with the grain. Wipe off any excess oil in about 20 or 30 minutes, since it may form a film which is troublesome to remove. Let

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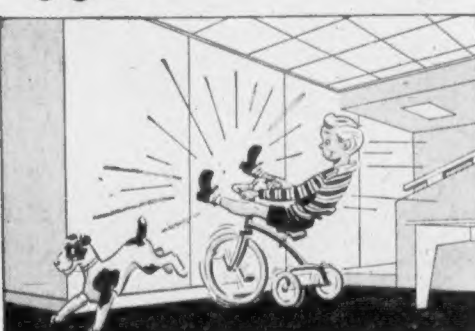
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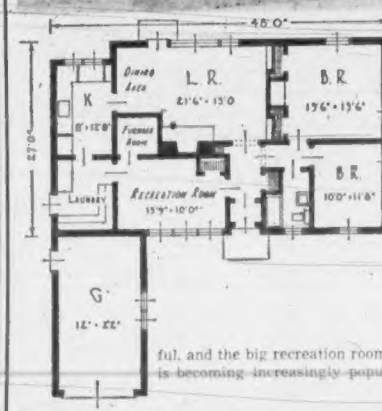
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stand several hours, then rub vigorously with a dry cloth.

From four to twelve coats of oil may be needed to bring out a good lustre. Allow about two days between coats, as each coat must thoroughly soak in before the next coat is applied. The piece of furniture may be used during this process of finishing. As a final finish, apply a coat of wax.

OIL AND VARNISH FINISH

By adding 1/2 to 1/4 water-proof varnish to an oil and turpentine mixture, you can obtain a lustre more quickly than with the oil alone, and the pores of open-grained wood are filled more easily. Apply this finish exactly like the oil and turpentine mixture, by rubbing it into the pores of the wood, wiping off all the excess, and polishing. As many coats as needed as will give a beautiful, even lustre to the piece.

VARNISH FINISH

A varnish finish is the most difficult for the amateur, but no other finish can be guaranteed waterproof. It is recommended for surfaces where this is important. Three coats are needed to get a good finish. Use only good-quality varnish.

Pick a clear dry day to varnish. Have the varnish warm, and work in a warm, dust-free room, 70 deg. F.

Using a perfectly clean brush, apply varnish with the grain of the wood, then across the grain, and finally with the grain. Work quickly.

Allow varnish to dry 48 hours. Then rub with fine 00 sandpaper or 000 steel wool to remove any brush strokes, bubbles, or rough places. Dust thoroughly.

Two or three coats of varnish should be enough. Rub down with sandpaper or steel wool to smooth the surface between each coat.

When the last coat is dry and the surface has been made as smooth as possible, rub gently with a piece of woolen cloth moistened with boiled linseed oil and dipped in powdered pumice stone. Be sure to keep the pumice moist, otherwise too much finish may be removed. Excess oil should be removed so the surface will not become gummy. When the surface is smooth and dull enough, clean thoroughly and wax.

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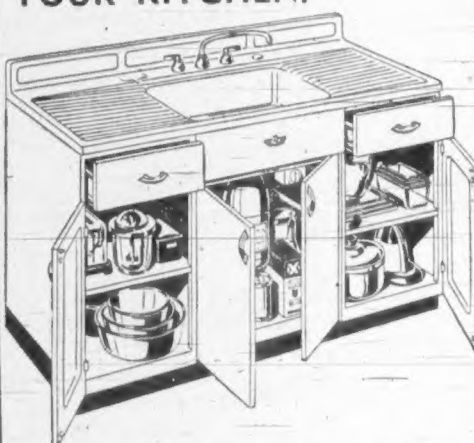
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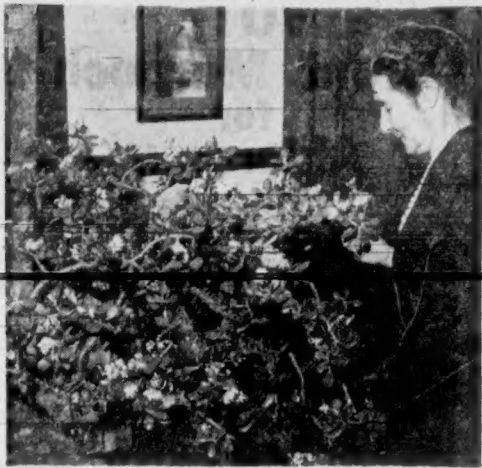
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Costs Force Cattle Sale

A Saanich milk producer has high feed prices and inadequate return from sales, he added. Feed costs take 87 1/2 per cent of his proceeds from milk sales, said Mr. Burdige. The association official said feed costs shouldn't take more than 30 per cent of the proceeds. Both men agreed that the solution is to tie the cost of milk to the cost of feed and labor, as is done in England and some sections of the United States.

THEATRE LEADER
Lillian Mary Baylis, famous English theatrical manager who died in 1937, began her career as a child violinist.

BIG ICEFIELD
The Plateau of Jostedal in Norway, about 110 miles north of Bergen, is the largest glacier field in Europe.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

FOR: SUNDAY, DEC. 9, 1951

Today's Quotation: "Reason can in general do more than blind force."—Gallus.

Sunday for Everyone: The morning provides an excellent time for completing tasks, attention to health and wardrobe, trips and church-going. Later: proceed more slowly and tactfully.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Accent matters involving money or possessions until noon. Later: shun negative viewpoints.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Keep busy in the morning hours. Express leadership when needed. Later: get arrangements in order.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Get off by yourself in order to conclude some project in the morning. Later: follow routine.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—There is an accent on friendships, associations. Be with acquaintances, relax.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Be aggressive, ambitious, especially in morning. Strengthen bonds with others. Think of new ways to profit.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Put arrangements into action in the morning. Dismiss doubts, worries late in day.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Work harmoniously with those around you. Strengthen the foundations of your life.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Don't take the initiative; you do better by following another's lead. Clear away chores.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Attend to business matters, your physical well-being before thinking about pleasure-seeking.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Seek to bolster your position with influential folk and those closest to your heart, especially in the morning.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Dispatch basic duties first. Seek the advice of loved ones, those in your environment. Be hospitable.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Contact people you are fond of in the morning. Seek ways to make gain.

Planning ahead—Good for solvability, entertaining, etc.; Dec. 9, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19; evening of Dec. 23, 24, 26, 30.

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Navy Announces Children's Christmas Parties

Annual Christmas parties for children of officers and men serving in ships and establishments of Pacific Command will be held from Dec. 18 to 21, the navy announced yesterday. All the parties will be held at the gymnasium of H.M.C.S. Naden.

The first party, Dec. 18, will be for children of personnel of the Pacific Training Force, including H.M.C.S. Crusader, Beacon Hill and Antigonish, and the destroy-

ers Cayuga, Athabaskan, and Esquimalt Dec. 19, will enjoy the varied entertainment and meet Santa Claus.

The final party, Dec. 21, will be for children of Naden personnel whose names begin with the letters L to Z.

Admission to the parties is by ticket. These will be distributed to ships in harbor before Dec. 12.

Yule Fair Raises \$900

Toward Creelman Library

A total of \$900 was raised at the Lampson Street school Christmas Fair last week, it was announced by Councillor J. E. Casey last night. More than \$1,000 was taken in at the event, but the remainder went for expenses.

Proceeds will be used to spearhead the drive to raise \$5,000 required to place a library in the school in memory of the late Hugh Creelman, former principal.

Mr. Casey said anyone wishing to donate money or educational books might get in touch with Mrs. I. MacMillan, or Mrs. J. W. Smith, 401 Lampson Street.

Brentwood Club To Issue Paper

The end of the month will see the first edition of the Brentwood Community Club news bulletin in the mail.

Phil Bagg, editor-in-chief, will handle the novel community effort with Mrs. R. Clemette and Mrs. Allan Pugh, as assistants. At the club's last meeting, Mrs. R. Knott reported proceeds from the recent country fair were \$745.35. R. Muirhead reported a musical concert has been planned tentatively for March 3.

Cardinal Spellman Honored by Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 8 (AP)—Venezuela decorated Archbishop of New York, Friday night with the Order of the Liberator, Grade of Grand Cordón. The prelate, who has been on a tour of Latin America, will leave by plane today for New York.

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Fresh Air, Fresh Patrons All in Car Hop's Day

By BRUD DELANEY

Most embarrassing moment in the career of pretty, 22-year-old car hop Gerry Lawrence was the time at a Vancouver drive-in that she let five thick, gooey milkshakes drop right into the lap of a male patron.

She says she not only kept her job after the mishap but, even got a tip from the customer after she had more or less given him a head-to-toe sponge bath.

But the pert, dark-haired girl, who has been car hopping at a Victoria drive-in for the past two years, says that such instances are very rare, and that they usually occur when the customer tries to be helpful in anchoring the awkward four-foot trays.

She admits the long, narrow trays are hard to handle, but she says that with a little practice most apprentice car hops are soon sliding them under the customers' chins without so much as spilling a drop of soup on the ever-present laps.

Despite having to work in cold, wet winter weather, Gerry wouldn't have a job as an inside waitress.

"Sure I get chilly and my hair-do suffers," she admits, "but the summers more than make up for that—especially in the amount of tips."

During a typical summer week, tips often average out to \$5 or \$6, but slip to about \$1 or \$2 about this time of year. Car hops keep all their tips, which are added to their \$20-plus weekly wages.

Car hop costumes vary greatly, with girls in certain plush United



Handy girl with tray is attractive city car hop Gerry Lawrence, 853 Burdett, who nightly performs her balancing act at a Victoria drive-in. Though she is really kept hopping, especially after hockey games, Gerry says she would far rather work outside than be a conventional waitress. She says most people are "pretty decent," but that teen-agers and drunks are most trouble. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

States drive-ins wearing little more than brief shorts, deep cleavage blouses and sandals. Here, the uniforms are more conservative. Gerry's employer provides his two winter-time car

the inevitable mashers at a distance.

When they don't keep their distance despite the coveralls, Gerry has the cure for them:

"I just smack 'em and smack 'em good," she says, "and then they usually cool down enough to tackle a hamburger rather than me."

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Greater Victoria Voters Go to Polls This Week

Voters in four Greater Victoria municipalities will go to the polls this week.

Here are details of the voting:

VICTORIA

Voting Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the City Market Building, for Victoria city.

Voters may cast ballots for one of four men running for mayor, select one alderman for a one-year term and five aldermen for two-year terms. Two candidates are running for the one-year post and 12 are contesting the two-year terms.

Two persons are contesting one police commission seat. Voting in all outside municipalities will be Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CENTRAL SAANICH

In Central Saanich, five candidates are contesting two, two-year council terms, while three persons are seeking two police commission posts, one of two years duration, the second one year.

Two school trustee positions are open to three candidates. Polling stations of Central Saanich will be open at the Saanichton Orange Hall, West Saanich School, and the Institute Hall at Seating.

ESQUIMALT

In Esquimalt, voters will elect a reeve from two candidates, three councillors for two-year terms from six candidates, and one councillor for a one-year term from two candidates. Two men also are seeking one two-year police commission seat.

Esquimalt residents are zoned for voting at either the municipal hall or at 885 Craigflower Road. The latter zone includes a section of the northern part bounded

by the Navy Yard to Dominion Road and Devonshire and Selkirk Water.

SAANICH

In Saanich, seven candidates are seeking four council seats, three of two years' duration and one of one year. Two men are contesting a one-year police commission post.

Saanich polling stations include the schools of Cedar Hill, Tolmie, Cloverdale, Gordon Head, Royal Oak, Prospect Lake, and Tillicum. Other polling stations are 3099 Richmond Road, Cadboro Bay Scout Hall, Marigold Scout Hall, 3890 Douglas, McMorran's Pavilion and St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue.

All candidates in Oak Bay were elected by acclamation.

Three municipalities will also vote on by-laws or referendums. Voters' approval is asked: in Victoria for an eight-member council; in Saanich for allocations for playgrounds and school sidewalks; and in Central Saanich for expenditures for library service.

Legalizes Coup

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 8 (AP).—King Phumiphon Aduldet Friday signed a royal proclamation which legalized last week's military coup. A new government, dominated by military officers, began emerging after radio Bangkok reported the news. The royal proclamation approved restoration of the 1932 constitution and accepted the provisional national assembly appointed in the coup d'état.

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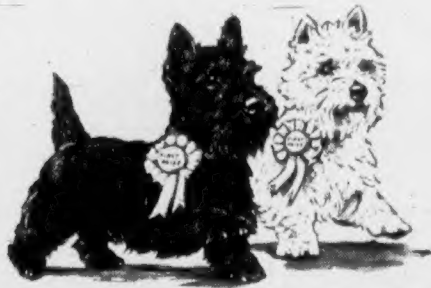
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